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Boo page 1B

75%
50%
Gifts & pledges
through 10/28/94
\$503,614.00
25%
0%

Hancock 7
P.R.C. 28
See page 7A
Bay High 0
Long Beach 35
See page 8A
St. Stanislaus 21
St. Martin 42
See page 8A
Pass Christian 34
Lumberton 6
See page 9A

TIDES		
WEEK OF 10-30-94		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	7:33 a.	3:45 p.
	10:11 p.	
Mon.	9:43 p.	6:28 a.
Tues.	9:54 p.	7:37 a.
Wed.	10:24 p.	8:36 a.
Thurs.	11:05 p.	9:34 a.
Fri.	11:52 p.	10:33 a.
Sat.		11:32 a.
Sun.	12:42 a.	12:31 p.

*Daylight Saving time ends

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The Forum

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
and
CHARLEE MARSHALL

A political forum, organized by the Hancock County Journalists Association, was held Wednesday night at the American Legion Hall for Waveland candidates to air



Candidates respond to questions

their views on specific questions.

The questions were provided to the candidates in advance so that they would be prepared beforehand because of time limitations.

MAYORAL CANDIDATES RESPOND

The first questions were directed to the mayoral candidates, who were given two minutes to respond to the questions directed to them and a minute to respond to statements made by other mayoral candidates.

The first question was: What specific plans and programs would you implement to promote economic and community development?

Curtis Colson said that he would implement a comprehensive plan by establishing a Community Development Department that includes members of the community. Also, he would establish plans with specific goals and objectives that meet the needs of the people.

Colson added that he would implement a comprehensive drainage and

street improvement plan, a trash pickup service and recycling program. He would expand and improve city services for residential and commercial growth, restore the civic center and continue to improve the parks and playgrounds.

Colson also said that he would implement plans to develop a small crafts harbor, establish city assistance for neighborhood watch programs and drug prevention programs and a city wide beautification project.

Colson concluded by saying that he would work to have more development along the city's Hwy. 90 corridor to increase ad valorem and sales tax revenues.

John Mason said that he would work to establish a marina on the beach for charter boats that can be paid for through federal sources.

To increase sales tax revenue, Mason said he would encourage service type businesses to be established, such as hotels, motels and restaurants and also increase the tax base.

THE FORUM—Page 3A

Investigation uncovers doctor without licence

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

A man, who says that he is a doctor, has been running a weight loss and stress relief clinic in Bay St. Louis. There's only one problem — he does not have a license.

Bay St. Louis Police Investigator Shane Corr said that Michael Abraham Rogers, also known as Dr. Michael Abraham Nassirasunraine, 394 Washington St., Bay St. Louis, has been charged with practicing medicine without a license and false pretense.

Rogers is currently in the Hancock County Justice Facility, under \$1,500 bond.

"He claimed that he attended UCLA medical school. He has not been to any medical school at all. I also checked with the Mississippi Board of Medical Licensure, and he is not licensed to practice medicine," Corr said.

"He was telling patients that he was a doctor. He was also misrepresenting himself to gain earnings," Corr said.

Rogers was prescribing caffeine pills and telling his patients to go to herbal clinics to buy products that would help them, Corr said.

The arrest came from a two-week undercover investigation.

Beach project shortened

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis' beach renourishment program has been cut short by some 1,100 feet -- to keep the area in an "emergency" status and eligible for federal aid.

The action affects the

rapidly-eroding area between the Highway 90 bridge and Bay View Court, where there is no seawall in place. Officials say the shoreline is eroding some eight to ten feet per year, putting

BEACH—Page 6A

Hope Haven names board

BY MARY G. SEILEY

A group of local citizens working to establish emergency shelter and detention facilities for youths has incorporated and selected a board of directors.

The group, which held its initial meeting about a month ago, has incorporated as Hope Haven of Hancock County.

Last Wednesday, the group selected eight people as officers and board members, and plans to elect two more to the board soon.

New officers include: Deborah Bell, president; Bobbie Barr, vice president; Carole Ripley, treasurer; and Lois Griffin, secretary. Additional members of the board include John Turner, Felicia Palmer, Rev. Robert Preston, and Mary Woodson.

Mounting concerns over the lack of any local facilities to shelter abused or runaway

HOPE—Page 6A

More Bay train service expected

BY MARY G. SEILEY

A new daily passenger train line is expected to be on the tracks in Bay St. Louis by April, with service between New Orleans and Mobile.

Members of the three-state Southern Rapid Rail Transit Commission voted to negotiate a service agreement with Amtrak for the additional service.

Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama will have to put up a collective \$937,000 subsidy for the first year's operation, amounting to some 70 percent of Amtrak's projected losses.

"One way or the other, it's going to start in April," said Bay St. Louis Municipal Clerk Kay Johnson, a newly appointed member of the commission.

She termed the recent development "great news" for Bay St. Louis, especially in light of the city's recent acquisition of the former CSX depot.

Earlier this week, Bay St.

Louis took title to the former CSX depot, ending a months-long struggle to hammer out a purchase agreement that would qualify the city to receive federal restoration grant funds.

"Nothing is guaranteed, but we're definitely closer than we have ever been," said Mike Merry, who represents the Mississippi Department of Transportation on the rail commission, of the new route's chances.

The service would supplement the Sunset Limited line which runs through town three times per week, linking Jacksonville and Los Angeles. With the Mobile-New Orleans line, Coast travelers would have daily options.

Mobile-New Orleans train service has been proposed, discussed and studied for years without materializing. And there still are some obstacles to cross before the new train can

MORE—Page 6A

United Way moves closer to goal

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

The 1994 campaign for the United Way of South Mississippi is nearing its completion.

Toni Larroux, chairman for the Hancock County area said, "Most businesses and industries are in the midst of their campaigns, and results thus far have been encouraging."

Larroux added, "Campaigns conducted in our school By System, along with local governmental agencies, have far exceeded last year's giving."

Among the campaign volunteers in Hancock County are Carleen Moran, Mike and Eileen Chapoton, Bob Breeden, Gwen Meyers, Keith Mitchell, Pam Metzler, Pat Tice, Lou Hall, Jean Jamont, Hilda Bourg, Melaine Mitchell, Laurie Corbitt, Scott Lemon, Julie Cannon, Cindy

Havard, Glenda Schneider, Charles Johnson, Joanne Lagasse, Jeanne Richardson and many others.

The 1994 goal for the United Way of South Mississippi is \$1.150 million and Hancock County's share is \$100,000.

As of Friday some \$503,614 has been received in pledges and gifts, which is 43.7% towards this year's goal. In Hancock County some \$38,082 has thus far been pledged, which is 38.1% of its goal.

The United Way of South Mississippi is comprised of Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River counties.

Each county has an Area Operating Committee, and many of its members are also personally involved in the campaign.

The United Way of South Mississippi funds some 48 agencies.

UNITED—Page 6A



Official signing

The City of Bay St. Louis officially received title of the old CSX depot property Wednesday. Witnessing the historical signing were seated from left, J. Joe Horn, Senior Project Engineer, Engineering Department, CSX Rail Transportation; Mayor Eddie Favre, city of Bay St. Louis; and Kay Johnson, city clerk; standing, Charles Scianna, Council president; John Scaife Jr., city attorney; and Harold (Buz) Olsen. An architect is to be selected within two weeks for the renovation of the depot, Mayor Favre said. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

ASHLEY **ENGELHORN** **KARIO** **WOODWARD**

EDWARD ASHLEY, 58, of Akatoka Drive, Diamondhead, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.
 Mr. Ashley was a native of Simpson County and was a consultant in the health care industry with Baxter Laboratories. He was a graduate of Mississippi State University and moved to Diamondhead 10 years ago from Buffalo Grove, Ill. He was a member of Diamondhead Baptist Church.
 Survivors include his wife, Keats Ashley of Diamondhead; two daughters, Dana Burchell of McHenry, Ill., and Debra Rearick of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; a brother, Billy Ashley of West Lafayette, Ind.; a sister, Jonnell Harris of Mendenhall; and seven grandchildren.
 A service was held Friday, Oct. 28, 1994.
BELLE BARGER
 Belle S. Jackson Barger, 97, of Biloxi died Thursday, Oct. 27, 1994, at the Kare Center in Biloxi.
 Mrs. Barger was born in Bay St. Louis and was a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy in Bay St. Louis. She was a past president of the Spanish-American Veterans Auxiliary. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she was a member of the First United Methodist Church Women and Susan Wesley Methodist Bible Class.
 She was preceded in death by her husbands, William B. Jackson and Dr. Al Barger.
 Survivors include two sons and a daughter-in-law, John C. and Marjorie R. Jackson of Biloxi and Benton Jackson of

was Wednesday at the Ashley Funeral Home in Biloxi, followed by services in the funeral home chapel.
 Burial was in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.
JOSEPH KARIO
 Joseph Kario, 77, of Pass Christian died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1994 in Gulfport.
 Mr. Kario was born in Istanbul, Turkey, and had been a resident of Pass Christian for 15 years after moving from New Orleans. Mr. Kario was a member of Beth Isreal. He served as a captain in the Turkish Air Force and was a real estate developer.
 Survivors include his wife, Rose Kario of Pass Christian; two daughters, Rita K. Soloff of New Orleans and Laki K. Weiting of Irvine, Calif.; and three grandchildren.
 A service was held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home Chapel in Gulfport, where friends called thirty minutes before the service. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park in Biloxi.

HUGH L. ENGELHORN
 Hugh Lee Engelhorn, 45, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.
 He was manager of Jr. Food Store in Bay St. Louis.
 A native of Bay St. Louis, he was a Catholic.
 Mr. Engelhorn was preceded in death by his father, Hereford E. Engelhorn Sr., and a brother, Joseph C. Engelhorn.
 Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Melvina Morel Engelhorn of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Donald Engelhorn of Pass Christian and H. E. "Buddy" Engelhorn of Baton Rouge, La. and a sister, Mrs. Paul (Ruth) Waguespack of Galvez, La.

Rotary donation
 The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club presented a check to the St. Vincent de Paul Society to supply medication to children in Hancock County. Those in photo are, from left, Dr. Frank Conaway, Rotary president; Francis Graves, Rotary treasurer; and Jay Fleuret, St. Vincent de Paul president. The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club participates in many community projects. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

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ERIC J. WOODWARD
 Eric J. Woodward, 20, 240 Sweet Beulah Road, Perkinston, died Monday, Oct. 24, 1994 in Perkinston.
 Mr. Woodward was a member of Sweet Beulah Baptist Church in Perkinston.
 He was preceded in death by his father, the Rev. Eddie J. Woodward.
 Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Gertie Woodward of Perkinston; two brothers, Larry Woodward of Boyington Beach, Fla., and Arthur Woodward of Montgomery, Ala.; eight sisters, Mrs. Naomi Mitchell, Ms. Jacqueline Woodward, Ms. Sonji Woodward and Mrs. Tonji Cole, all of Montgomery, Mrs. Wanda Howze of Gautier, Mrs. Sandra Akdar and Mrs. Carolyn Pennycoke, both of Los Angeles and Mrs. Linda Crow of Plattsburgh, N.Y.; and an adopted sister, Mrs. Giovanni Buford of Gulfport.
 A service was held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Sweet Beulah Baptist Church in Perkinston, where friends called one hour prior to service time. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery in McHenry.
 J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.



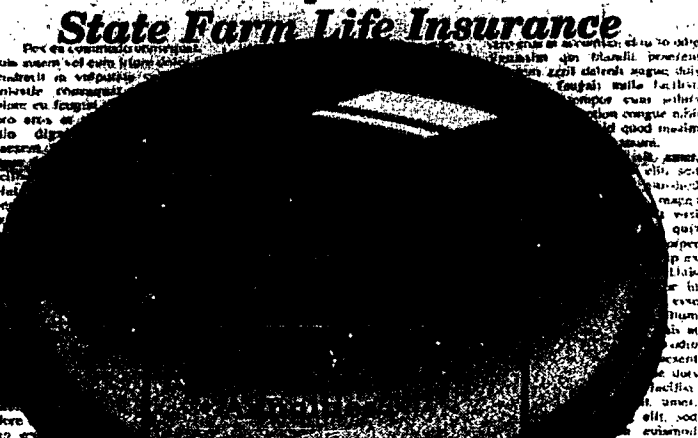
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In Memoriam
 In Loving Memory of
GEORGE SUMMERS
 Died October 31, 1993
 One year ago you left us and though we are apart;
 We'll always share each day with you, because you are in our hearts.
 You never showed your silent tears or told us of your pain;
 And you reflected sunshine when the world was wet with rain.
 In our hearts is a picture more precious than silver and gold;
 It's a picture of you, dear one, whose memory will never grow old.
 Sadly missed by
 Wife, Children,
 Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren

Card of Thanks
 The family of Edward A. Weathers Sr. wishes to thank all those who sent cards and phoned their condolences.
 Roslyn A. Weathers

Lasting Memorials

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-- Tommy Carver, Manager

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Mason appointed
 Waveland businessman John C. Mason has been appointed to the Boys Town of New Orleans advisory board. Mason, of Waveland, is a 1953 graduate of Boys Town, followed by attending Kansas City Community College and was graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle. Those in photo are, from left, Thomas E. Harmeyer, director of development, Boys Town of New Orleans; Mason, Father Val Peter, executive director, Boys Town USA, Boys Town, Neb.

In Memoriam
 In Loving Memory of
WILTON J. HODA
 Born September 4, 1921
 Died October 29, 1986
 It's been eight years since God took you away. For me it seems like only yesterday you were here with me.
 But God took you away from me. I guess he needed you more than I. I love and miss you an awful lot.
 Sadly missed by
 Wife, Stepdaughters,
 Stepson and Stepgrandson



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The Forum

Continued from Page 1A

Mason said that he would also like to develop a park with property given to the city five years ago.

A master zoning plan needs to be developed, Mason said, and he added that the plan would be his top priority.

Keith Mitchell said that the city needs specific plans for revenue producers.

He wants to see the city grow and develop along Hwy. 90 and urged the citizens to shop at home.

Stan Weidman said that he would shift the emphasis in the city from administration to public works.

He also said that he would work with the people and business to promote the city.

The second question was: What is your perception of the mayor's role in day-to-day city operations, working cooperatively with other government entities and enhancing the city's image, and how would you reconcile your mayoral responsibilities with your personal and business obligations?

Colson said that as mayor he would establish an open door policy and would not leave his responsibilities to others.

He said that his family and friends are very supportive of his campaign and that he would limit his business obligations, as he did as alderman.

Mason said that having worked with two successful businesses, he has proven himself to be a leader and the mayor must be a leader.

Mitchell said that he is the only candidate with knowledge and experience in the day-to-day operations of the city.

Weidman said that he would make sound business decisions and not act on emotions.

The third question was: At least one city audit and a board appointed citizens' committee have urged officials to find new revenue sources; what specific revenue-enhancement programs do you propose? Do these include annexation?

Colson said that he would establish an economic and community development program. He said that annexation is a consideration and that the city must grow to survive.

Mason said that he is against annexation and that the city must take care of the citizens that it has now, not add more. He said that the city probably should not have decreased taxes and asked if they were going to increase utility prices again.

Mitchell said that he too is for annexation, saying that studies show that the time is right for it.

Weidman said that the city cannot spend what it does not have. He said that some of the revenue producing ideas suggested by the commission should be looked at.

ALDERMAN CANDIDATES RESPOND

The alderman candidates were asked two questions and given one minute to respond.

What problems most need to be addressed in your ward and what are your specific plans to solve them? was the first.

Richard Fitch, a candidate for Alderman Ward I, said an objective that he has, although it is not in his ward, pertains to the civic center and the development and utilization of it.

John Longo, a candidate for Alderman Ward I, said that this election is about pride. He said that the citizens in his ward have utility problems and sewage problems.

Barbara Rapphold, incumbent in Ward I, said that she knows what the problems are and that the city is in the process of correcting those problems.

Jay Fleuriet, a candidate for Ward II, said that drainage is a serious problem and he will negotiate to achieve the goals and objectives of correcting the problem.

Lester Green, a candidate for Ward II, said that lack of grass cutting and drainage are problems in his ward and that he would work to establish a rotating schedule so that all the grass is cut.

A response from a previous candidate left incumbent for Ward II, Bob Hubbard, at a loss for words. He searched for the words to explain the position that he has been in as alderman, but came up short.

The candidates also responded to a question pertaining to how they propose to solve the related problems of streets, drainage and the extension of sewer and water services throughout the city.

Fitch said that all of the problems in Ward I cannot be stated in one minute, much less solved.

Longo said that the city's money needs to go to work for the citizens and not administration.

Rapphold said that the city needs a board and mayor that will work for the community, as she has tried to do for the past 16 years.

Ward II candidate, Fleuriet, said that money is the problem. The city needs to reduce the number of workers behind a desk and increase the numbers on the streets, he said.

Green said that the streets need to be surveyed and priorities set as to their improvements.

Hubbard said that the city has discussed having culverts put in.

Clarence Harris, a candidate for Alderman Ward III, said he will work with the city and mayor and will hold town meetings where citizens can voice their opinions.

Louis Smolensky said potholes were a problem, but the city was just not clean. He told the audience that when they had a problem, they should call him and gave out his phone number.

Ralph West would develop a master plan to take care of the drainage, sewer, water and street problems because the city cannot continue to hop-scotch with repairs on the systems.

Richard Bessey said he knows well the condition of the streets in Waveland and referred to one area as "Alignment Corner" because of its uneven surface and bumps. He said the condition of the streets were only symptoms of problems involving money, priorities and city administration.

W.E. "Bill" Cross blamed some of the problems on lack of leadership and direction.

Al Kingston Jr., represented by Mick Quinlan, thinks the greatest problem is drainage and that there are different solutions for correcting it. The ditches need attention and he will improve roads and streets, Quinlan said.

How do you propose to solve the related problems of streets, drainage and the extension of sewer and water services throughout the city?

Harris pointed out that all the wards had the same basic problems, and that he would investigate problems and work with the mayor and Board of Aldermen.

Smolensky assured the audience he would use his vote wisely and do what is necessary to get the job done.

West reiterated the need for a master plan to produce better basic services.

Bessey went through his experiences as a middle manager of a corporation and how they could relate to decision making for the city of Waveland.

Cross said consistency was the key to addressing Waveland's problems. "You can't go back and fix these same things over and over and

over," he said. Quinlan said that Kingston will develop a strategic plan to deal with water and sewer problems.

The candidates had the opportunity to respond to a question from the audience as to how they could assure voters they would work for harmony between mayor and aldermen.

Longo said he would talk out differences and stand up for the people and not be disruptive. Rappold said she would use her years of experience to bring the board together. Fleuriet said he would sit and listen to his constituents' problems then make his decisions, using both his head and his heart.

Green would use the same techniques that families use to solve problems in his negotiations with his fellow aldermen and Hubbard would also stress negotiation and cooperation. Harris said he offers the ability to solve problems. Smolensky will listen, go to the meetings and return calls.

West intends to absorb information "like a sponge." He told the audience that he has time to devote to the job and that he can work with anyone. Bessey said he would make decisions based on the best evidence and Cross said that compromise does work and he would look out for the best interest of Ward Four and the city of Waveland. Quinlan pointed out that Kingston was a hard worker and a reasonable, level-headed guy.

Candidates also voiced support for the Waveland Animal Shelter when asked if animal welfare was on the agenda.

Blessing of the
Tuesday
November 2, 1994
2:40 p.m.
at
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Enlarged to show detail

Clarification
An article in the Thursday, Oct. 27 issue of The Sea Coast Echo on the Hancock County School District's meeting on student check-out policy indicated the matter will continue when all board members are present.
In essence the issue had been resolved through policy change by a 3 to 1 vote.
The new procedure is that a parent can go into the high school principal's office and fill out a check-out card for a child, listing the adult designee who will be responsible for picking up the child in the event the parent is unable to do so.

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More than 150 years of ministry in Bay St. Louis.
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Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship: 11:00 A.M.

HALLOWEEN
Treats ... Treats ... Treats
Hancock Medical Center Auxiliary and the American Legion Auxiliary Post 139 invites all Halloween ghosts and goblins, witches, ballerinas and princesses, etc., to Hancock Medical Center Cafeteria on Monday, October 31, 1994 from 6:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. for FREE goodies and snacks.
Wishing ALL a SAFE Halloween!
HANCOCK MEDICAL CENTER
149 Drinkwater Blvd. • Bay St. Louis

CUERVAS QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Waveland was evidenced Wednesday night by the number of concerned residents of Waveland who turned out for the Journalist Association's political forum.

The Waveland American Legion's Hall was filled with those wanting to hear what the candidates for mayor and aldermen had to say.

It reminded me of the days of election night at Waveland when Coleman Avenue would be filled with citizens in front of City Hall listening, as each individual vote would be counted.

In those days it was a long process, as each vote was hand-counted and tallied by hand.

Now vote tallying is much, much faster by machines.

I am sure election day in Waveland will bring out a record number of voters.

It may be an hour earlier than you think if you or someone failed to turn your clock back last night when you went to bed.

Daylight Savings Time has ended for another season.

Tomorrow is Halloween.

This will mean there will be lots of boys and girls out trick-or-treating on Monday night.

Youngsters sometimes forget the dangers of vehicles when they are rushing from house to house to collecting goodies.

This could mean a serious accident if motorists are not extremely carefull while driving about town.

Several blocks of streets will also be blocked off for Halloween trick-or-treating.

Parents should also keep a close eye on their children too.

We want everyone to have a safe and happy Halloween.

While on the subject of Halloween, Hancock Medical Center, in conjunction with the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139, will be offering free goodies and snacks in the HMC cafeteria.

This will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for all Halloween ghosts, goblins, witches, ballerinas and princesses, etc.

The Hancock Medical Center is located at 149 Drinkwater Road, Bay St. Louis.

Have fun Halloween.

A Halloween must is a visit to the Cedar Rest Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

I know it was cold last year, yet fun was had by everyone who made the cemetery tour presented by the Hancock County Historical Society.

The hours will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

This can be a time to learn about some of the early residents of the area.

Historical Society members will be portraying citizens of the past.

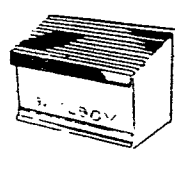
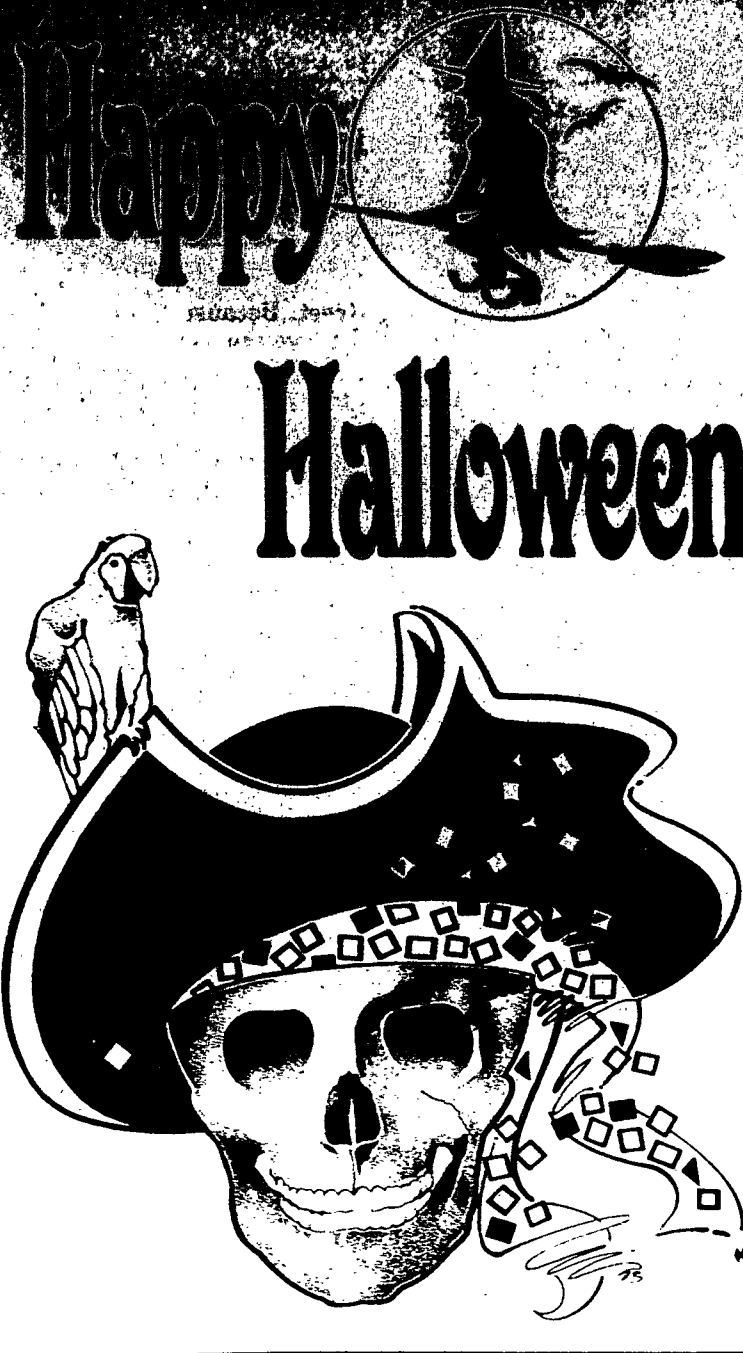
Dorothea Martin will be portraying a dearly departed at the gates of Cedar Rest. She will also have a donation basket for the Historical Society.

Portrayals will include; Katie Labrano, Dr. Ludvic VanGoren, Powhattan Robertson, W.A. McDonald, Modena Weston, Ella Ioor, Lillian Poillion, J.V. Toulme, Lydia Saucier and Carolyn Fricke.

Others to be portrayed are, John Damborino, Ginger Paradise, Louis Piernas, R.R. Perkins, Charles Breath and George Arbo.

I know last year it was very cold on Halloween and I am hoping we will have much better weather this year.

I hope to see you at the cemetery Halloween night.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

United Way needs the help of everyone

Dear Editor,

I've been told recently that the major reason for not contributing to United Way is "not being asked." Many of our employers, neighbors and friends have been working very hard to ensure this doesn't happen here in Hancock County.

If, however, we fail to reach some of your readers, I'd like to ask that they consider this letter as their personal invitation to participate. The pledge card reproduced on this page can be used as a means of designating which local agency they would like to help.

Hancock County's portion of

the South Mississippi United Way campaign goal is \$100,000, and there are many people whose welfare depends upon us meeting this target.

I would like for everyone to know that there is no amount too small. Our appreciation and smile are equally sincere no matter what your contribution. If you have not been asked personally and would like further information, please call 467-9051. Thank you.

Toni Larroux
Chairman, Hancock County
United Way Campaign
Bay St. Louis

Litter-Free ... AND PROUD TO BE!
But, Let's Do More In '94!

YES, I WANT TO MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

Name _____
Address _____

Signature _____

I pledge \$ _____ in cash or check.
I want my gift used as follows in our community:

☐ Where it is needed most, to be distributed by the volunteer citizen review process.

☐ I prefer to designate my gift to:

Agency # _____

Designations smaller than \$24 will be placed into the United Way local Citizen Review Process, not credited to a designated agency.

Thank you!

Your gift provides:

- Food
- Shelter
- Clothing
- Emergency assistance
- Corrective health services
- Counseling
- Education
- Elderly services
- Disabled services
- Youth/character-building

United Way of South Mississippi Agencies

American Red Cross, Gulf Coast Chapter - #6010
American Red Cross, South Pearl River Chapter - #6015
Boys and Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast, Inc. - #6020
Boy Scouts of America, New Orleans Area Council - #6025
Boy Scouts of America, Pine Bluff Area Council - #6030
Child Abuse Education Council (CAEC) - #6035
Catholic Social and Community Services - #6040
Catholic Social Services Outreach - #6042
Christian Care Ministry - #6045
de l'Epee Deaf Center - #6050
Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi, Inc. - #6055
Family/Child Center - #6210
Girl Scouts, Gulf Pines Council - #6060
Goodwill Industries of Mississippi, Inc. - #6065
Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi, Inc. - #6070
Gulf Coast Family Counseling Agency - #6075
Gulf Coast Mental Health Center - #6080
Gulf Coast Society for Retarded Citizens - #6085
Gulf Coast Women's Center - #6090
Hancock Community Youth Task Force - #6095
Hancock County Blood Bank - #6100
Hancock County Emergency Relief - #6105
Hancock County Fireman's Doll and Toy Fund - #6110
Hancock County Food Pantry - #6115

Hancock County 4-H Club - #6120
Hancock County Human Resources Agency, Child Development Program - #6125
Harrison County 4-H Club - #6128
Herbert Mullins Senior Citizens Center - #6130
Long Beach Family YMCA - #6135
Mental Health Association in Harrison County - #6140
Mississippi Cheshire Homes of Harrison County - #6145
Mississippi Gulf Coast HELP, Inc. (Helpline) - #6150
Moore Community House, Inc. - #6155
North Gulfport Good Deeds Association - #6160
Pearl River Association for Retarded Citizens - #6170
P.R.I.D.E. (Pearl River Information and Drug Education) - #6175
Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.), Harrison County - #6180
Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.), Hancock County - #6185
Salvation Army, Biloxi - #6190
Salvation Army, Gulfport - #6195
School Health Fund, Piquette - #6200
South Mississippi AIDS Task Force - #6205
St. Francis Academy, Inc., St. Michael's Campus - #6215
St. Vincent de Paul Society - #6220
Toy Library - Coast - #6230
United Service Organization (USO) - #6245
Youth Activities, MWR Dept., Naval Construction Battalion Center - #6250
Youth and Child Development Program, Keeler AFB - #6255

Receipt

You make the difference.

Thank you!
United Way gift

\$ _____ Date: _____
United Way of South Mississippi
P.O. Box 1172
Gulfport, MS 39502

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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Jimmie Brewer, Circulation Manager

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THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly National
From Mississippi Economic Council

Mississippi must go outside for economic growth

When the majority of Mississippi's congressional delegation in Washington voted in favor of the North American Free Trade Agreement last year, it sent a message that Mississippi wants to be an international player in the world economy. It showed that Mississippi is not a state of narrow-minded economic isolationists.

Unfortunately, not everyone in the state is capable of seeing future opportunity in international markets. Evidently, some Mississippians believe the state should trade only within itself or, at best, simply sit back and wait for the world and national trade opportunities to magically appear on their own.

In today's economy, it would be fatal to follow such thinking.

The bottom line of International business thinking is well

established in a quote presented at MEC's Free Enterprise Summer Institute for Teachers.

Dr. Bill Brister, a finance professor and director of the MBA program at Millsaps College, quoted Peter Drucker, a noted scholar of business management, as saying, "Be ready or be lost; if you don't think globally, you deserve to be unemployed, and you will be."

Those who criticize Mississippi officials for looking beyond the state's borders for economic development are wrong. Thanks to free world trade, Mississippi is poised for economic growth like never before.

But it won't come automatically. Mississippians, with the aid of the state's leaders, must go and get it.

LETTERS WELCOME

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

-Ellis Cuevas, publisher

FROM THE STATE AUDITOR

SCHOOLS

Q May a board of education accept a bid on school pictures that provides a rebate to the school? (The students and their parents would pay the full price and then the rebate would be made to the school.)

A No. There is no authority for a school board to enter into such a contract. The school board is in effect charging an unauthorized fee to the students. (Attorney General's opinion to Young dated August 17, 1994).

Q Does Section 27-25-505 require the board of supervisors to allocate part of oil and gas severance taxes to a municipal school district?

A No. This statute allows, but does not require, such allocation. (Attorney General's opinion to Riley dated June 16, 1993).

Q May a community college offer courses to gaming employees which would teach or train skills which would not be "peculiar to the gaming industry"? (Gaming establishments will reimburse the college for all tuition and instruction costs associated with the classes.)

A A public college may not instruct persons in skills which are peculiar to the gaming industry. Assuming that the college is not teaching or training persons to be gaming employees, nothing would prohibit the college from entering into contractual agreements

with casinos through which the college would provide instruction to the casinos' employees. The college may accept payment of fees and tuition owed from anyone. (Attorney General's opinion to Holleman dated June 27, 1994).

Q May a county board of education purchase an ad for the all-star program for an individual person?

A No. This would be considered a donation to a private person. (Attorney General's opinion to Young dated June 28, 1994).

Q May a school district grant additional leave to district employees who have exhausted all regularly credited leave?

A Any such leave which would be more favorable than the statutory leave provisions which apply to state employees may not be used for the purpose of obtaining credible service for retirement purposes.

This opinion should not be construed as approving or disapproving leave policies adopted by the district. (Attorney General's opinion to Noble dated June 27, 1994).

Q May a school board compensate school bus drivers for the costs of renewing commercial license required to drive a school bus?

A No. Legal authority exists to pay for an initial commercial license, but not for the renewal. (\$37-19-23)

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By MSU Ag

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BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

Boo-hoo all you witches and goblins, and Happy Halloween Eve to everyone. Once again there is another holiday on the horizon for kids and adults alike to take a break from school and work and let it all hang out.

There's something about wearing a disguise and parading around incognito. It's mysterious, exciting and tons of fun. For kids it's a chance to roam the streets, and at the same time collect a pillow sack full of goodies.

There are however some dangers that lurk on Halloween night that require some attention. But do not fear, for Uncle Brewer has some tips to make this a safe and rewarding holiday!

Tip No. 1: If someone shows up at your door disguised as a six-foot, 200-pound dude with

yellow teeth, an unshaven face, a slight limp and is carrying a three-foot machete, slam the door and hide in the closet. He is either a serial killer or our production supervisor after a 20-hour struggle trying to get the Echo out. Either one is equally dangerous.

Tip No. 2: If you plan on dressing up as Jason from the Friday the 13th movies, do not put a real axe in the middle of your forehead. This will cause a slight discomfort and a minor blurring of vision.

Tip No. 3: If you ring the door bell and someone similar to the person described in Tip No. 1 answers and offers you an apple with a large metal blade protruding from the core, or a Baby Ruth candy bar wrapped in an empty cigarette pack, it is a

good time to thank the dude and try your luck elsewhere.

Tip No. 4: Never, never, and I mean never, dress up as a pine tree and trick-or-treat on or near the golf course. This can prove to be very dangerous, as many a real pine tree has fallen victim to my tee shots.

Tip No. 5: If you know from past experience that your mom confiscates more than half of your candy, claiming it is bad for you, stop by my house to unload your excess candy, as my mom lives some 700 miles from me and I can dine on candy as much and as often as I want.

Tip No. 6: If someone shows up at your door dressed as me, and you find you are all out of candy, it would be okay to throw a few Salems and a couple of beverages in his bag.

Tip No. 7: Do not dress up in black or camouflage and count your candy in the middle of the

street. Because for the rest of the evening you will be disguised as a speed bump.

Tip No. 8: Do not do as I did when I was younger and wander into a cemetery. Those dudes are dead and no longer have anything to offer.

Okay folks, hope these tips are helpful to you all. Go out and have fun and get lots of goodies. If you plan on trick-or-treating near my house, come early as we bought candy several days ago and the bag is quickly disappearing.

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to all you parents who have fun with your kids on Halloween night. Keep it safe. Peace.

Send comments to:

Brewer's World
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

Mobile Medic gives Halloween tips

Halloween should be scary and fun, not scary and dangerous, Mobile Medic Ambulance Service reminds us.

Mobile Medic recommends these safety precautions:

Costumes should be selected by the parents, not by the children, with safety foremost in mind. The photo with this story compares a trick-or-treater dressed safely with another dressed unsafely, namely a witch and an army commando, respectively.

Starting at the heads and going to the goblins' little feet, notice that the witch has a hat that leaves the face unobstructed, while the commando has a heavy helmet that is too large, could fall off, or otherwise become a distraction to the little boy.

The safe little witch wears makeup on her face, while the commando has a mask he can neither see nor breathe through well.

The witch's costume, though black, is striped with highly-reflective tape front and back, making her much easier to see in the dark than the commando's camouflage.

In the witch's hand is a flashlight, while the commando carries, of all things, a sharp sword. Children should never carry candles.

The commando's other hand is occupied with a large trick-or-

treat bag, while the witch has a smaller bag hung by a shoulder strap. The strap leaves her second hand free. Plastic "monster" gloves hinder the commando from using either hand freely.

Warm knit stockings and boots protect the witch's feet from the chill and from briars, but the commando's pants are so loose as to snag on bushes, fences and other objects.

The witch wears sensible boot without heels, but if the pants don't trip the commando, his oversize shoes will.

When buying a commercial costume, be sure the material is warm and sturdy enough to take lots of activity. Be sure the costume is flame-retardant. Avoid wigs and beards.

In planning the trip through the neighborhood, insist that an adult always keep the children close by. Approach only those houses with porch lights on. Don't split up.

Stay on the sidewalks, walk facing traffic, cross streets only at intersections, don't jump ditches and stay alert. Decide before you leave on a definite route and timetable.

Do not eat any treats until the group has returned home and an adult has examined the contents of each bag. Eat nothing of which you are suspicious. Look for commercial candy that may have been



unwrapped and then re-wrapped.

While poisoning gets a lot of attention as a Halloween hazard, being hit by a car is by far the greatest hazard to trick-or-treaters.

Take along a first aid kit and be ready to call 9-1-1, just in case. Consider a Halloween party at home, instead of taking risks door-to-door.

And Mobile Medic says BOO! to you, too.

Hunting offers fun for men, women

By Anna Minor
MSU Ag Communications

Once considered a man's domain, hunting has caught on as a fun, recreational activity for many women and children. Dean Stewart, extension wildlife specialist at Mississippi State University, said most men do not feel threatened by the presence of women in the sport.

"Most of the men I have talked to at hunting clubs across the state would welcome the women in the sport," Stewart said.

About 9 percent of the adult hunters in the state are female, and about 15 percent of the youth hunters are female. Most women who hunt become involved through their male companions.

"Many women only need a little encouragement from their spouses to begin hunting," Stewart said.

Charlie White, a bow hunter from Meridian who gives lectures on hunting, said she began hunting as a child with her father. She began bow hunting with her husband 17 years ago.

"I finally got tired of sitting at home alone so I decided if you can't beat them, join them," White said.

White said the only difference between male and female hunters is male hunters have more physical strength than females.

"Men and women both go out there for the same reasons —

the challenge of the hunt, love of the outdoors and camaraderie among the other hunters," White said.

White views her hunting experiences as a time for a cleansing of the mind.

"There is nothing like being in a tree stand and watching the sun come up and all of the creatures come alive," she said. "Most people only see concrete and cars, but there is a lot more to this world than that."

Many men are starting to want their wives and children involved in hunting.

"More and more men are asking how they can get their wives to hunt with them, but I remind them that not every woman wants to hunt, just as every man doesn't want to," White said.

White encouraged men to gradually introduce their wives to the sport, such as taking them to a deer stand and letting them take pictures.

"Gradual involvement in hunting allows women to decide if this is something they really want to do," White said.

White also lectures to groups about the benefits of hunting as a family.

"Since so little time today is spent as a true family unit, hunting gives a family something to do together," White said. "I have found that if you keep children in sports, you keep them out of trouble."

4-H and the Cooperative Extension Service's wildlife program offer opportunities for

young people to participate in hunting and wildlife management through the "Field and Stream" program, a volunteer statewide effort coordinated with other organizations.

"Hunting allows families who enjoy the outdoors to get out in the woods together and make the sport a family activity," Stewart said.

Henry J. Cook, III for Chancery Court Judge

Harrison, Hancock and Stone
Counties, Place 4

Over 16 years
of Chancery
Court
experience.
Former Master
in Chancery.
Experienced
Trial Lawyer.
Strong believer
in family
values.



Will work hard
to improve the
Chancery
Court System.

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dead-beat
dads!

Decorated Combat Veteran of Desert Storm & Vietnam

A Man Who Has The Courage To Always Do The Right Thing!

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Proudly paid for by Henry J. Cook For Judge Committee

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CURTIS P. "PHIL" COLSON

Curtis Colson, Jr. has proven to be a leader in our community. He has worked toward improving the recreational and business image of the City of Waveland. He has strived with great success in working with our community leaders and he has gained the confidence of the government leaders of our area. Curtis will implement changes in the City Government and establish an "open-door policy" with the People.

***** MAYOR *****
A CANDIDATE FOR THE PEOPLE

★ He is devoted to Waveland and he is committed to serving the People.
★ He is concerned about our youth and is devoted to the development of youth facilities such as the "Scott Dombroski Memorial Soccerplex".
★ He will restore the Civic Center and promote the Garfield Ladner Pier.
★ He will introduce new City Planning Programs and support the needs of our community and implement the plan without delay.
★ He will initiate a Comprehensive Drainage and Streets Plan.
★ He will establish sound management policies for the City of Waveland.
★ He has a sound track record and has proven his ability to manage.
★ He is the most Experienced, Qualified and Competent to lead our City.

WE DO APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT.

The city is poised to complete a local project before the end of the year. The project is a sand beach along the city's waterfront. But if a beach is in place before the Corps gets its construction off the drawing boards, officials say, the emergency nature of the project will temporarily disappear, disqualifying the project under a federal "emergency" statute.

The city's sand project cleared a final hurdle recently, when state Department of Marine Resources officials agreed to use a borrow pit north of the Highway 90 bridge. City officials expect to advertise for bids this week.

Les Fillingame, who's heading the renourishment project, said the city may opt to stockpile some sand from the dredging to lay in front of the new sea-

Grandison said the construction will take place immediately adjacent to what's left of the shoreline, leaving public bottomlands to the east available for the sand project.

He said the Corps took the position that if a sand beach were in place along the area in question now, a strong storm would eliminate the beach but still leave the shoreline intact. Without the beach as a buffer, he said, a significant storm would erode what's left of the shoreline, and impact the public road.

Grandison said studies of what type of protection to place along the shoreline will be complete in some two months.

The same schedule applies to Corps study of another section of North Beach Boulevard, some three miles north of the Highway 90 bridge. The Corps has designated that area as an emergency project and will

Meanwhile, construction is imminent in another local seawall protection project by the Corps. Plans call for building a 1,000-foot revetment from Bay View, south to the Uman Street pier area. A second new revetment stretch will be built along about 1,500 feet, between Market and Favre streets in the Waveland area.

While construction of those projects was expected to begin in August, negotiations with the proposed contractor have been protracted.

Grandison said construction should begin early next month and be completed in five to six months.

Plans for the new city-county library were displayed in detail for area officials at a tour and luncheon Wednesday. The new facility is expected to be open to the public next spring.

The new building also has a much larger meeting room for

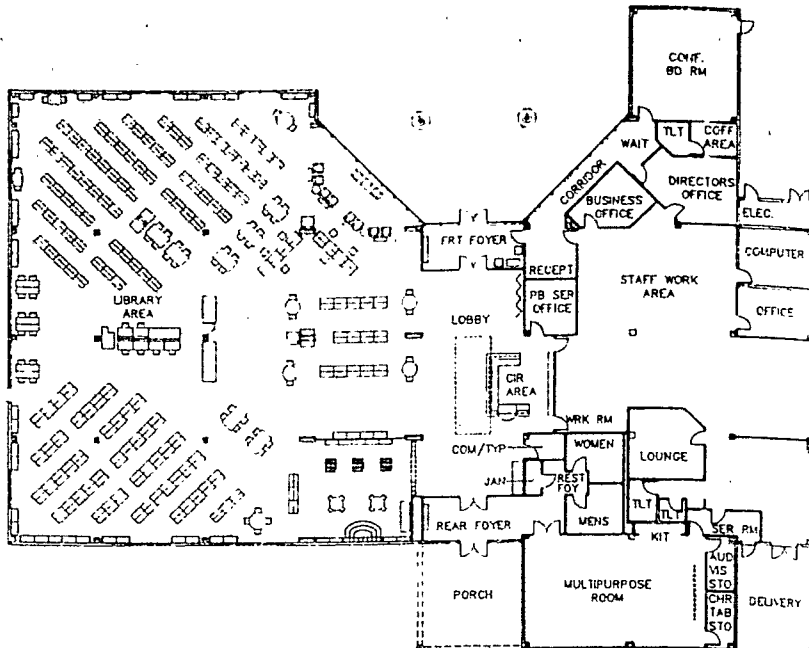
Additional new features include an area equipped with a typewriter and computer available for public use, enhanced facilities for children, and a large "quiet study" area for serious readers and researchers.

The facility also will feature a lounge area for the public, with comfortable chairs, and a great-

In the future, Plauche said, library officials hope to offer extensive computerized information, including links to other major libraries within the state.

Visitors to the new facility will have 32 parking slots available, with new sidewalks leading to two major entrances. Accommodations for handicapped patrons have been included in the design.

The project has been financed with city and county funds, plus several state grants the library obtained.



United

Among the Hancock County agencies are Hancock County Food Pantry, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, RSVP, Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi, Hancock County Blood Bank, Boy and Girl Scouts of America, The Little Acorn Child Development Center, South Mississippi AIDS Task Force and Hancock County Doll and Toy Fund, in addition to other area agencies.

Donations to the United Way of South Mississippi can be designated to a particular agency or to the general fund which is then distributed by local members of the fund's distribution committee.

For further information, call 467-9501.

Hope

Hope Haven of Hancock County will hold its next meeting Nov. 9 at 5:30 p.m., at Carole's Olde Towne Restaurant in Bay St. Louis.

More

start service.

But Merry said several developments have helped boost the line's chances of becoming operational.

A recently enacted federal appropriations measure contains some funds Amtrak may tap to offset the service's cost, although 70 percent of the operational losses will have to be borne by the three states.

Before the bill's passage, the three states would have had to finance 100 percent of the line's losses, Merry said.

The Mobile-New Orleans route is a more attractive addition to Amtrak's system than some other proposed new lines, he said, because there is train equipment available in Mobile to use. Officials expect to use a locomotive and three passenger coach cars on the new line.

Amtrak has agreed to give the new line a try, Merry said, if the states can come up with \$937,000 for the first year's subsidy. The states have a collective \$555,000 committed for such expenditures, he said.

If the additional subsidy can't be lined up in time, Merry said, the commission may decide to start the service for a six- or seven-month period.

TOUGH TALK

That's what you seem to hear from all the candidates for Appellate Court Judge. They talk tough because they know the public wants to hear it.

However, only one candidate has a tough track record.

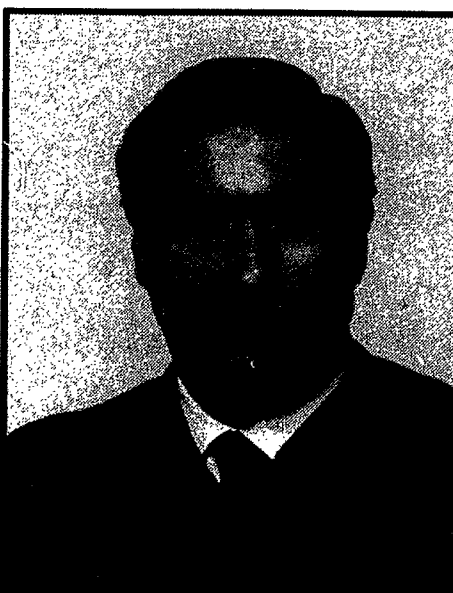
Judge James Thomas spent 8 years as Assistant District Attorney, then 12 years on the Circuit Court bench. During that time, he earned a reputation for protecting the rights of victims, sending thousands of criminals to jail. In fact, he sentenced criminals to maximum imprisonment so often that he earned the nickname "Ten Year Thomas."

Now, as Appellate Court Judge, Thomas can make sure the criminals he sentenced to jail, stay there.

"As a former prosecutor and active trial judge, I've seen criminal cases drag on for too long on appeal, only to have the criminal end up back out on the streets. I ask that you elect me Judge to the Court of Appeals so I can put a stop to needless delays and ensure that the victim sees justice."

James Thomas is the only sitting judge in the race, and the only candidate endorsed by the Mississippi Prosecutors Association.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8th, Vote for Judge James Thomas, the man who delivers more than tough talk.



- 12 Years as Circuit Court Judge for Harrison, Hancock & Stone Counties
- 8 Years as Assistant District Attorney for Harrison, Hancock & Stone Counties
- Special Judge for the Mississippi Supreme Court
- Chairman of Circuit Judges Conference of Mississippi
- Graduate of Ole Miss School of Law
- B.S. in History and Political Science from U.S.M.
- Member of the American Bar Association; Harrison County Bar Association; American Judges Association; Board of Governors, Mississippi Judicial College; Judicial Performance Commission
- 44 years of age. James Thomas resides in Biloxi with his wife, Sue, daughter of Paul (deceased) and Jewel Gatewood of Collins, Mississippi. They have two daughters, Tiffany and Kelly.

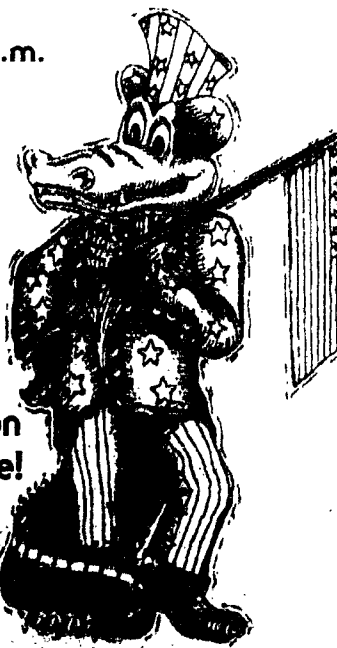
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THOMAS
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5TH DISTRICT, NOVEMBER 8TH
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The PAT was good and Long Beach was in the lead early with a 7-0 score.

The Tigers were unable to capitalize on their first possession and were forced to punt.

The Bearcats started over at their own 36-yard line.

Long Beach was unable to move the ball successfully and Bay High regained possession.

Bay High worked hard, but were unable to advance past the Long Beach 30-yard line and

The Bay High defense woke up and Wally Shabazz intercepted a pass by Reinike to end the first quarter.

Bay High was unable to capitalize on the Shabazz interception and was forced to punt the ball away in the second quarter.

Again, the Bearcats made short work of getting into the end zone. On their second snap, the Bearcats scored again.

The PAT was good and the Bearcats extended their lead to 14-0 with 9:43 still to go in the second quarter.

Bay High was intercepted on second down and Long Beach recovered the ball at the Tigers' 20-yard line.

With 7:56 left on the clock, the Bearcats made another trip into the end zone. They wanted to extend their lead a little farther so they went for a suc-

TD

Long Beach's Chris Reinike runs for the Bearcats' first of seven touchdowns in their 35-0 shutout of Bay High Friday. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

Bay High couldn't make it happen on their next possession and Raleigh Murphy went back to punt again.

Several possessions later by Long Beach and Bay High, the Tigers fumbled the ball. It was recovered by the Bearcats with 3:31 left in the half.

Taylor again went in for the touchdown and again Long Beach went for the extra two points.

The score was now 28-0 with 3:08 left in the second quarter.

Taylor scored three touchdowns and rushed for 142 yards on 12 carries in the game against Bay High.

Reinike scored two touchdowns for the 35-0 win over the Tigers.

Bay High will play D'Iberville at home Friday night. Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

Yellow Jackets sting Rocks

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws felt the sting of the St. Martin Yellow Jackets Friday night, coming up on the short end of a 42-21 score.

It was an action-packed offensive show by both squads in the high-scoring game.

Stanislaus showed promise, moving in for the game's first score with 8:05 left in the first quarter.

Rock quarterback Nathan Middleton teamed up with Freddie McPherson on a 17-yard pass score.

The PAT by Billy Dorgan gave Stanislaus a 7-0 lead.

St. Martin stormed back with two quick first quarter scores to give St. Martin a 14-7 lead.

Early in the second quarter, the 'Jackets tallied again for a score giving them a 21-7 lead over the Rocks.

Stanislaus came back in the middle of the second quarter to add another score of their own.

Middleton and Brandon Benoit, one of Middleton's favorite receivers, teamed up for a 60-yard pass run score. Middleton then tossed a pass to Benoit for a two-point conversion, cutting St. Martin's lead to 21-14.

Hawks

Continued from Page 7A

Hawks advanced to the Blue Devil 46-yard line.

Hay rushed for 40 yards when he was hit hard and fumbled the ball.

The ball bounced into the end zone and Lee recovered, giving Hancock their first points of the night.

The PAT by Carillo was good, and the score was 13-7 with 23 seconds on the clock to end the third quarter.

The Hawks had worked all night and appeared to be getting tired in the fourth quarter.

On the Blue Devils' first possession of the fourth quarter, they started at their own 35-yard line.

With the help of four earned first downs, they advanced to the Hawks' 2-yard line.

There, Damon Walker went in for the touchdown with 7:48 on the clock.

The Blue Devils decided to go for the two-point conversion and again Walker made the points. The score was now 21-7.

Hancock started their possession at their own 21-yard line.

They were unable to advance past the 24 and were forced to punt the ball away.

PRC made short work of the possession. On their first snap, Tillman connected with Anthony Neudeck for a 56-yard touchdown.

The PAT was good and the score was 28-7 with 4:27 left in the fourth quarter.

Key players for Hancock defensively were Roland Cuevas, Kent Malley and Jason Chighizola, who made key stops of the Blue Devils' strong receivers.

"Our boys just got fired in the fourth quarter. We will be ready next week," Gaudin said.

Hancock will play their homecoming game against St. Martin Friday night.

Pre-game activities will begin at 7 p.m. and kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

The Rock defense could not contain Yellow Jacket Steve Reed's 341 yards' production on pass and run plays in a four-touchdown night of scoring.

St. Martin's defense kept the Rocks' running game at bay in first half action, allowing only 34 yards on the ground.

The Rocks did manage to total 99 yards on the ground in the

second half.

Corey Charles got in a 3-yard gain in first half action, plus 20- and 31-yard gallops in the second half to lead the Rocks' ground game.

St. Stanislaus kept pounding away and scored their third TD of the night with only five seconds left in the game.

Freshman Derrick Bradley

struck McPherson with a 34-yard play for the score. The PAT run failed as the game ended 42-21.

Although the Rocks are 1-9 for the season, they have averaged 17.7 points per game.

The season's final game pits the Rocks against Pearl River Central in Rock-A-Chaw stadium Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

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- & Welcome & Remarks
- & Terry Savage, Keynote Speaker
Money Strategies for the '90s
- & Breakout Session #1
- & Breakout Session #2
- & Terry Savage WrapUp Question and Answer Session

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By Traci Bonney
 The Pirates had a rocky start in the 2-A contest, allowing an extended Panther possession that was only briefly interrupted before Lumberton scored.

The Panthers received the opening kick at the Panther 43 and used up the next several minutes driving to the Pirate 17, aided by several Pirate penalties.

Pirate Leonard Ward intercepted a pass on the eighth play of the opening series, but a fumble on the next play gave the ball back to Lumberton.

The Panthers took five more plays to score. Their two-point PAT attempt failed, making the score 6-0 with 5:26 left in the quarter.

The Panthers returned with an onside kick, and gained possession of the ball at the mid-field mark. Antonio Banks gained 18 yards on a pass reception for the only big play of the short possession.

It took the Panthers three more plays to gain another 14 yards. Then, they fumbled. Pirate Henry Tops III recovered.

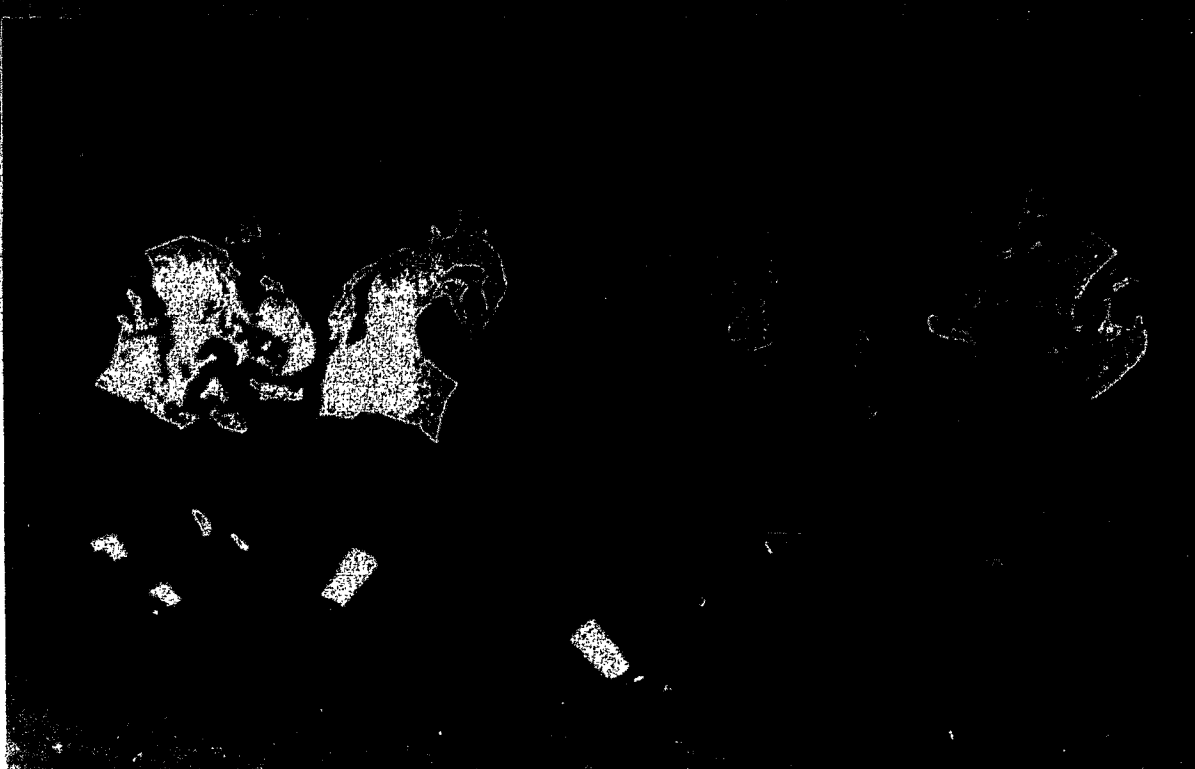
The Pirates held on for three plays, but were forced to punt. The ball landed at the Pirate 49.

The Panthers ended the first quarter with the ball, and held onto it for the first three plays of the second. At fourth and four, they set up for a punt, but faked it and handed off to Freddie White. The attempt failed, and the Pirates took over on downs.

After four tries to gain a first down, the Pirates punted back to the Panthers. The ball was downed at the Lumberton 23.

White and Willie Jackson alternated in carrying the ball on the next seven plays to move to the Pass 38. However, a penalty on the seventh play backed the ball up to the 48.

The Panthers fumbled and recovered on the eighth play for no gain, then lost the ball on the



Panther attack

Pirate Leonard Ward is rushed by a pack of Panthers on one of his carries during Friday's Pass Christian-Lumberton district game. (Photo by Traci Bonney)

pushed through to the Panther 46 to gain the first down. Lewis carried again, gaining 25 more yards to put the Pirates at the Panther 21.

Hatchet kicked into gear, keeping the ball and running the 21 yards for the score. The Pirates used the hitch-and-pitch (once called the flea flicker), giving the ball to Lewis, who passed it to Ward in the end zone to score the two-point PAT.

With 9:35 to go in the third quarter, the score was 14-6.

The Pirates recovered a fumble at the Lumberton 28 on the second play of the Panthers' first possession, and capitalized on it to score again two plays later on a pitch to Ward.

Jason Calawor split the uprights to make the score 21-6 with 8:16 to go in the third quarter.

The Panthers managed to keep the ball on the next possession, driving from their own 39 to the Pirate 21 in eight plays, but losing yards on penalties

and hits in the backfield. Pushed back to the Pirate 40, the Panthers tried to pass but failed.

Ward took the punt at the Pirate 12. After a loss of 11 yards and a gain of 12 for a total gain of a yard, the Pirates were forced to punt to the Lumberton 40.

The Panthers lost 15 yards on a failed run, an incomplete pass and a quarterback sack at the 25. The punt landed at the Pirate 46.

On the second play of the possession — and the first play of the fourth quarter — the Pirates scored again. Hatchet kept and had advanced into Panther territory. About to go down under a pack of Panthers, he executed a tip pass to Ward, who ran the ball in for the TD. The PAT was good, and the score was 28-6 with 11:49 left in the game.

The Panthers held the ball for four plays before punting. The Pirates scored for the final

time three plays later, on a pass from Ward to Wilson. Wilson caught it at the Panther 40 and ran it in for the score.

The PAT failed, sealing the score at 34-6 with 7:17 to go in the game.

The Panthers had one more possession, but lost the ball on an interception by Seth Pavolini. The Pirates kept the ball for the rest of the game, but were stopped at the Panther 12 and kept from scoring again.

Despite the win, Pirate head coach Joseph Brown was cautious in his post-game comments.

He mentioned the fact that several starting players have been sidelined for various reasons, saying, "We're still struggling to make it. We don't have all the ingredients we need to run the kind of game we played earlier in the year."

"Regardless of what happens, the Lord is on our side. We were blessed tonight, that's all."

The Pirates go to 7-3 for the season and 3-1 in district play. They host Sumrall Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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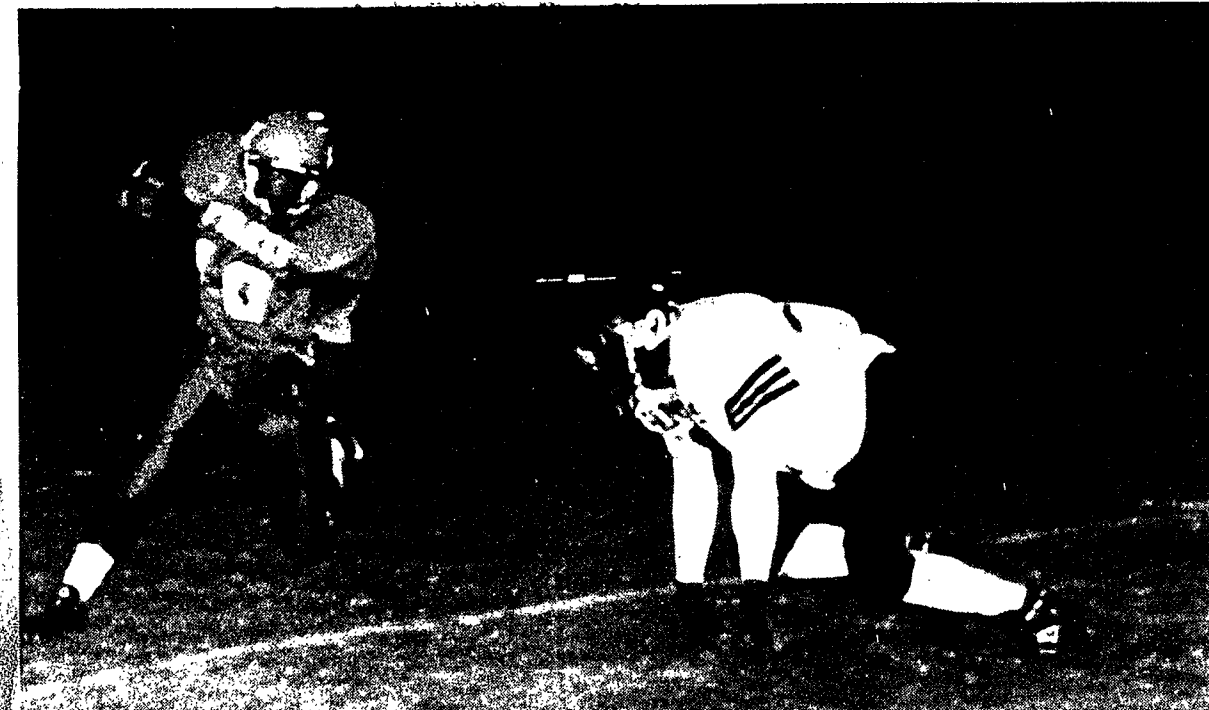
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On the prowl

A Panther defender attempts to block Pirate quarterback Raynoid Hatchet as he goes for a keeper in Pass Christian's 34-6 victory over Lumberton Friday. (Photo by Traci Bonney)

next play when Ward intercepted a halfback pass and ran it to the Lumberton 41.

A flag on the next play put the ball back on the Pirate 41. Pirate quarterback Raynoid Hatchet kept on the following snap to gain 8 yards, then sent a pass to Ward, who took it to the Panther 39.

Ward took the ball again, scrambling left for the touchdown. The Pirates went for a two-pointer but didn't succeed, tying the score at 6-6 with 2:29 left in the first half.

The Panthers took the ensuing kick and launched a drive that ate up two minutes and resulted in another punt fake attempt at the Panther 44. White, who had set up to kick and was trying to run the ball instead, was hit at the Panther 34 to force a turnover.

The Pirates ran out the first half clock while trying to score again.

They did score in their first possession of the second half. Ward ran the opening kick from the 10 to the 41-yard line.

The Pirates were penalized back to their own 34 on the next play, but regained the loss plus some on the following two plays to move to the Panther 48. Ricky Lewis and Brian Wilson carried on a run and a pass reception.

On fourth and inches, Lewis

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ty, Keith Mitchell has raised the standards for conducting a political campaign: positive, professional, and ethical. Keith Mitchell will manage the affairs of our city in the same manner.

Keith is dedicated to being the full-time Mayor our city needs. His past accomplishments for our city, and his positive outlook for our future, set him apart as the clear choice!

We need Keith Mitchell as our next mayor.

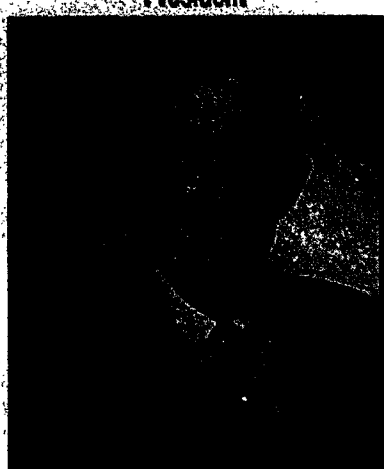


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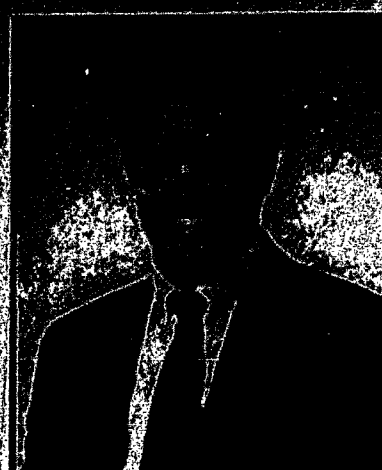
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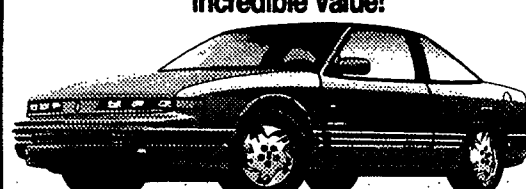
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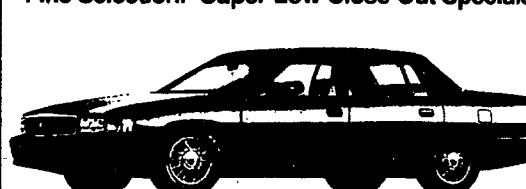
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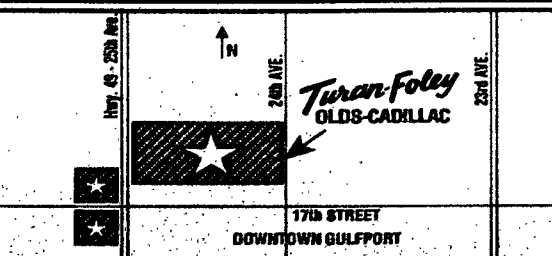
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BY JOSEPH
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BY JOSEPH
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Rocks host invitational meet

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The St. Stanislaus cross country team hosted an invitational meet on October 22 at Bucaneer State Park in Waveland. The meet had 13 teams in varsity boys, 12 teams in varsity girls, 15 teams in junior varsity boys, 16 teams in junior varsity girls, and teams in the junior high boys and girls divisions.

The SSC varsity team placed fifth out of 13 teams. The top runner for the Rocks was Scott Black who finished third overall with a time of 17:04. Other point getters for the Rocks were Scott Esher, Kippy Chamberlain, Mike Mancuso, and Matt Tusa.

The top runner for the junior varsity boys was Rob Hoff with a time of 21:17. The top runner for the junior high boys was Dawson McCall with a time 13:26.



Alan Uram, Kay Johnson and Sanders Kane display awards. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

'Cats dominate Bears 37-13

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Pearl River Community College Wildcats defeated the Southwest Community College Bears by the score of 37-13 to even their 1994 record at 4-4.

The Wildcats led at the half 31-0, scored 13 points in the third, and kicked a field goal in the fourth for the win.

The Wildcats tallied 418 total yards, 226 yards coming on the ground.

Kenshun Smith had 117 yards rushing on 25 carries. Smith also had a 51 yard reception and 2 TD's on the night.

PRCC scored in the first quarter when Jerel Posey hit Michael Oatis with a 46 yard TD strike. Jimmy Williams, of Bay St. Louis and SSC, kicked the extra point.

Bobby Doyle, of Hancock High School, picked up a loose Southwest ball and rumbled 31 yards for the score in the second quarter. Williams split the uprights and the score was 14-0.

With about two minutes left in the half, Posey connected with Kenshun Smith for a 51 yard TD strike. Williams made good on the PAT and the score was 21-0.

Back-up QB Jarvis Lipscomb came into the game for the Wildcats and ran 12 yards for the score halfway through the third quarter. Williams made the PAT and the score was 28-0.

In the waning moments of the third quarter, Smith broke loose on a 26 yard TD run and Williams missed the PAT leaving the score at 34-0.

Southwest scored in the opening moments of the fourth when Marty Oliver hit Narleski Lewis for a TD of 11 yards. The Bears made the extra point and the score 34-7.

Pearl River had their shot at another TD but couldn't move the ball and had to settle for the Williams field goal. The 'Cats led 37-7.

Bears back-up QB Jeremy Templeton hit Greg Knight for a 21 yard TD strike against a number of Pearl River second stringers.

The Wildcats will travel to play Copiah-Lincoln Junior College for their Homecoming in Wesson. The Wolves have defeated the Wildcats in 10 of the last 12 meetings. Co-Lin shocked the 'Cats last year 16-13 to spoil their Homecoming.

Celebrate the Gulf; 1st Annual Coast Clerk Classic

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
In conjunction with Celebrate the Gulf, the first annual Coast Clerk Classic and Open Catamaran race was held in Pass Christian on October 22.

The Clerk's Classic was an invitational event open to the Municipal Clerks of each of the cities on the Coast.

The rules stated that their crews must be residents of that city and the event was sailed in

flying Scots.

The race took place at the Pass Christian Municipal Pier. The weather was great with a wind from the Southwest at about 15 knots. This provided some great action for amateur boat skippers.

The Catamaran boat race was an open event that had handicapped finishes.

The first annual Coast Clerk Classic results were:

First place - Skipper, Kay Johnson, of Bay St. Louis; Crew, Sanders Kane and Alan Uram.

Second place - Skipper, Betsy Phillips, of Waveland; Crew, Lucien Gex and Billy Ibs.

Third place - Skipper, Sandra Jenkins, of Ocean Springs; Crew, Kirk Halstead and Mike Jenkins.



The crowning touch

Superintendent Paul Tisdale crowns Homecoming Queen Jamie Rodriguez as Bay High principal Sandra Reed assists. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

Vote November 8th

John Mason Republican Candidate MAYOR



LET'S BRING THIS CITY TOGETHER AGAIN

- Better Services at NO Increase in Rates.
- Organized Growth with Proper Planning.
- Management, Planning and Follow Through in the Mayor's Office.
- Community Programs for Youth.

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GRAND OPENING

Month of November

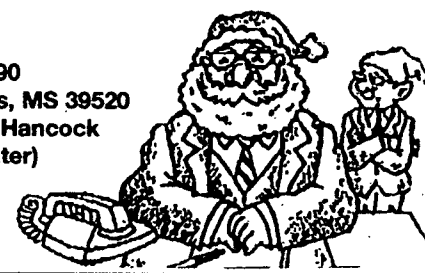
We are now open to service your holiday financial needs! Our loans range from \$200.00 to \$25,000 and in most cases, you receive your loan in less than one hour after application.

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Thanks for giving us your business!

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Gates Open 5 PM on Friday, 11 AM Saturday & Sunday

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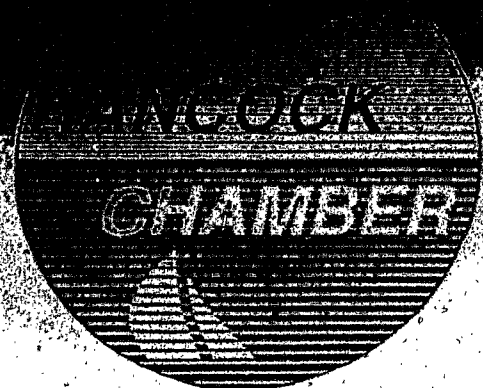
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A big THANKS to all our members, Hancock County, the City of Bay St. Louis and the City of Waveland for their support throughout the year.

For more information on how to become a part of this select group, contact any Hancock Chamber Member or a member of the Board of Directors:

David Treutel, Jr., President Treutel Insurance	Ellis Grevas, Exec. Committee The Sea Coast Echo	Patt Cucullo City of Bay St. Louis	Linda Watts Mississippi Power
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or contact the Chamber Office at 467-9048.



Pumpkins Everywhere!

Trinity Episcopal Church Youth Outreach Program will benefit from the sale of these pumpkins. The patch has been the scene of much activity as children and adults pick out just the right pumpkin to carve for Halloween. Echo photo by Ellis Cuevas.

Cemetery tour, portrayals set by Historical Society

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

The Hancock County Historical Society will present its second annual Historic tour of Cedar Rest Cemetery Halloween night, Oct. 31, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Citizens of by-gone days will be portrayed by members of the Hancock County Historical Society.

These will give information about the departed they will be portraying and the area at the time of their lives.

Dorothea Martin will be portraying the nearly departed at the gates of Cedar Rest. She will also have a donation basket for the Historical Society.

Portrayals will include; Katie

Labrano, Dr. Ludvic VanGoren, Powhattan Robertson, W.A. McDonald, Modena Weston, Ella Ioor, Lillian Poillion, J.V. Toulme, Lydia Saucier and Carolyn Fricke.

Others to be portrayed are, John Damborino, Ginger Paradise, Louis Piernas, R.R. Perkins, Charles Breath and George Arbo.

The Hancock County Historical Society's headquarters is the Kate Labrano Cottage, Cue Street, Bay St. Louis (across from the Hancock County Courthouse).

Charles Gray is the organization's president.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend this interesting and entertaining tour.



Frightful art

Bay Jr. High eighth grade students display covers to book reports that they did on short stories for their English class. The artwork will be displayed until after halloween. Pictured from left are Brandon Buehlee, Michael Shaw and Dionne Burge. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier)

Pedestrian safety

The National Safety Council offers the following Pedestrian Safety Rules:

- * Cross streets only at corners, never between cars or diagonally across intersections
- * Look in all directions before crossing the street
- * Obey all traffic lights
- * Always walk instead of run

across streets

- * Remain on sidewalks, don't walk in the street
- * When waiting to cross the street, remain on curb
- * Watch for cars that may be backing out of driveways
- * If trick-or-treating after dark, always stay on sidewalks and use reflecting tape on shoes

and costume

- * Keep costumed children away from pets. The pet may not recognize the child and become frightened
- * Avoid hard plastic or wood props such as daggers or swords. Substitute with foam rubber which is soft and flexible.



Ready for trick or treaters

This yard on Jeff Davis is just one of many decorated in the spirit of Halloween. Passersby will get a jolt when they see that Jason just might be trying to come back from the grave. Photo by Bob Hubbard.

Hints for a safe and happy Halloween

The following safety tips can help make this a safe and happy Halloween:

Choose costumes that are light in color and short enough to prevent tripping. Wear shoes that fit.

Use make-up or face paint to complete a costume, rather than a face mask that slips and slides to obscure vision (especially for small children).

If possible, go out during daylight hours and carry a flashlight in case you're delayed.

Accept wrapped confections (candy) only. They'll remain in good condition longer. Parents should inspect all treats before children eat them.

Costumes should be safe with no sharp edges on masks or garments that flow which trip or restrict movement. All "props" should be flexible to protect against injury.

If you go out at night, stay with a group rather than going alone. Adults should accompany young children, especially

those under 9.

Be careful with Halloween make-up and hair coloring, especially if it comes in contact with the eyes. Test make-up before the big day by rubbing a little on clean skin and leaving on 3 to 5 minutes. If skin becomes irritated, to not use the makeup.

Display jack-o-lanterns in a safe, steady place. Always put out the flame before bedtime. A flashlight is usually a safer source of light.



Jack O' lanterns

Coast Episcopal fifth grade students display their Jack O' lanterns. Pictured from left, front row, Jennifer Lady, Erin Gaddy, Rosie Berry, Katie Wyly, and Ruth O'Dwyer. Back row, Ben

Puckett, John Dauterive, Ian Wentzell, Sean Koszarek, Patrick May, Wes Debenport, Luke Frickey and Christian Johansmeier. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier)



FOR LUNCH?

Encourage friends to show true self

Menu

Monday — Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Jelly Sandwich, Tossed Salad, Fresh Apple.
Friday — Smothered Hamburger Steak with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Peanut Butter Bars.

Monday — Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Jelly Sandwich, Tossed Salad, Fresh Apple.
Friday — Smothered Hamburger Steak with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Peanut Butter Bars.

Saint Clare School

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cheese Grits, Toast, Orange Juice.
Tuesday — French Toast Sticks, Syrup, Orange Juice.
Wednesday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Thursday — Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Juice.
Friday — Waffles, Syrup, Orange Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Sloppy Joe on Bun, French Fries with Catsup, Green Beans, Jello, Bread.
Tuesday — Corn Dog, Baked Beans, Broccoli.
Wednesday — Meat Sauce, Spaghetti, English Peas, Peaches, Bread.
Thursday — Turkey Stew, Steamed Rice, Mixed Veggies, Jello, Bread.
Friday — Pizza, Buttered New Potatoes, Succotash.

NOTE: Bay-Waveland and Hancock County schools' menus were not submitted.

By Dr. Ann Jarratt
4-H Youth Development Specialist
Cooperative Extension Service

"One of the coolest guys at school asked me out last week. I was surprised because he and one of the cheerleaders had been a couple all year."

"I agreed to go out with him after I heard through the grapevine he had been dumped the week before. I had dreamed of going out with him for a long time because he's such a hunk."

"After I went out with him, I realized he's a hunk of ego. All he knew to talk about was himself and all of his exploits. I'd like to let him know that he could be a lot of fun if he would let people see the real person. How can I tell him that without crushing his ego?"

It probably won't be easy to tell him he's acting like a jerk without bruising his ego a little. If he asks you out again and you think there's enough potential for a friendship there, accept. He may have thought on the first date he had to convince you that he was wonderful.

Since he probably was feeling low about himself from being dumped, he may have tried even harder to impress you. As you establish a relationship, you will find times when you can share your thoughts with him without it being threatening.

You may be able to express to him how much you've liked the times when he really seemed to be himself without putting on a front — how the real him impresses you more than the fake one.

If you think there's potential for a relationship, kindly share these thoughts with him.

If he values your opinion and believes you're interested in him, he may be able to shed a

TEEN TALK

few coats of ego. Only you know if it's worth the effort.

"I just heard about a teen who was shot on the porch of his home by gang members because he said he wouldn't join their gang. That scares me to death."

"What can teens do to stay away from gangs and remain safe? I know there are gangs even in small towns like mine."

I understand your fear. It's disturbing to think you can't relax and feel safe in your own home. You're correct in assuming gangs are in small towns, too.

You can do several things to remain safe from gangs. Pick your friends carefully. Be sure they share your interests and values. Watch the places you hang out. If it's a gang hangout, stay away.

Learn to recognize the gang insignias and styles of clothing. Don't wear something that is typically associated with a gang. Even in fun, don't imitate gang signs or slang. All of these could be interpreted as a challenge or an interest in gangs. Either interpretation could bring bad outcomes for you.

If you have questions concerning your teenage years, write Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist, Box 9641, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

Surplus Property SALE

Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District
201 Carroll Avenue
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

Review surplus equipment from
10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

October 31 - November 4, Daily

Surplus equipment is located at the
Bay Middle School Gymnasium
400 North Second Street

Bids will be opened on

Tuesday, November 8, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.

All sales will be by sealed bid only.

Please identify sealed bids on the outside of the envelope with the item number.

For additional information contact Mr. Billy Rhodes, 467-1047

The Board of Trustees has the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

Pass Christian Public Schools

Monday — Toaster Pastry, Sausage Patty, Juice.

Tuesday — Cereal, Toast with Jelly, Juice.

Wednesday — Blueberry Muffins, Juice.

Thursday — Pancakes with Syrup, Peaches.

Friday — Toast, Hashbrowns.

LUNCH

Monday — Pork BBQ Sandwich, French Fries, Green Beans, Peanut Butter Bar.

Tuesday — Lemon Herb Chicken, Vegetable Tossed Pasta, Freshly Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls, Peach Slices.

Wednesday — Cheeseburgers, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Steamed Carrots, Jello with Topping.



FoodSOURCE signup set

Signup for this month's FoodSOURCE is through Monday, Nov. 6. Food delivery date is Nov. 19 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. If you eat, you qualify for this program.

Each packet is \$15, plus \$1 for transportation, and each participant must volunteer two hours of community service per packet. Those paying in food stamps, must pay \$13 in food stamps and \$1 in cash. With cash or check, the amount is \$14.

The community service must be completed prior to the delivery date. All orders must be paid by the Nov. 6 deadline. One dollar goes for transportation costs.

A packet consists of frozen meats, fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables and bonus items such as pinto beans, rice and seasoning.

In order to protect frozen foods and ensure freshness, Hancock FoodSOURCE hours for pick up will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. To sign up, call Brother Charles Clark at 255-3066, the Pass Christian Senior Citizens Center at 452-3314 or the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center at 467-9292.

Payments can also be made to Rita's Beauty Shop, 412 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

Presidential scholar

James Beau Wilkinson of Pass Christian was recognized during a special luncheon honoring 1994-95 presidential scholars at the University of Southern Mississippi Oct. 17. Wilkinson received the Cornelius and Vera B. Burns Scholarship for 1994-95 at USM. He is the son of James D. Wilkinson of Pass Christian and is majoring in management information systems. (USM Public Relations photo)



Loading up

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members, from left, Michael Parnell of Lucedale, Lawrence Hampton of Pass Christian and Mark Spiers and Dave Estorge, both of Metairie, La., load boxes onto a truck to be hauled off for recycling outside the Boy Scouts of America headquarters on US-49 in Hattiesburg. The fraternity members, who cleaned out the Pine Burr Area Council's basement, were among about 40 University of Southern Mississippi staffers, faculty and students who volunteered to work in community service projects Oct. 20 as part of Service Fest, a week of activities celebrating volunteerism in the Hattiesburg area. The USM Volunteer Resource Center coordinated the work. Parnell, 18, is a junior pre-pharmacy major. Hampton, 18, is a freshman athletic training major. Spiers, 18, is a freshman international business major. Estorge, 20, is a junior pre-pharmacy major. (Public Relations photo by Bill Sutley)



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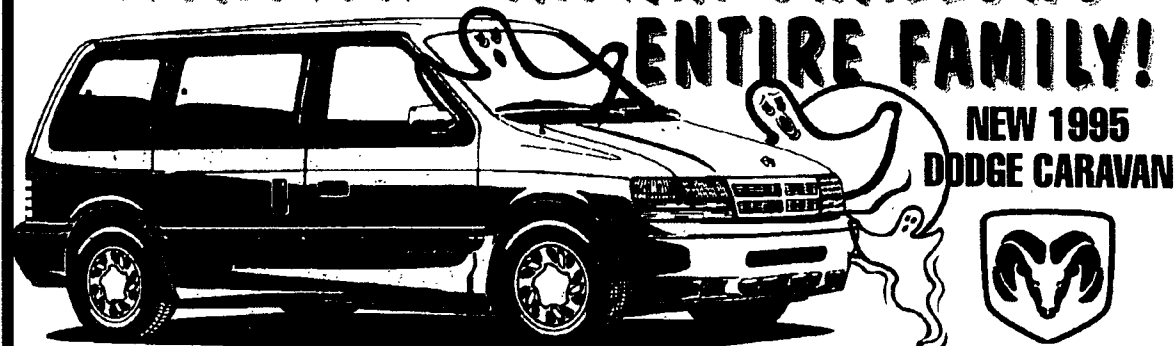
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Pepsi Students

Our Lady Academy Pepsi Students of the Month for September were, left to right, Emily Taylor, 7th grade; Patricia Williams, 8th grade; Marion

Labat, 11th grade; Julie Ladner, 12th grade; Kristen Gilmore, 9th grade and Jennifer Kennelly, 10th grade.

OLA Campus Ministry reorganizes, plans events for Respect Life Month

Our Lady Academy's Campus Ministry has reorganized for the 1994-95 school year with 103 members and plans several events for Respect Life Month.

Students elected for leadership positions are senior Beth Dillenkoffer, president; junior Lisa Cuevas, first vice-president; eighth grader Dara DiGerolamo, second vice-president; freshman Andie Fillingame, secretary; sophomore Erin Favre, treasurer; and seventh grader Lindy L'Enfant, historian.

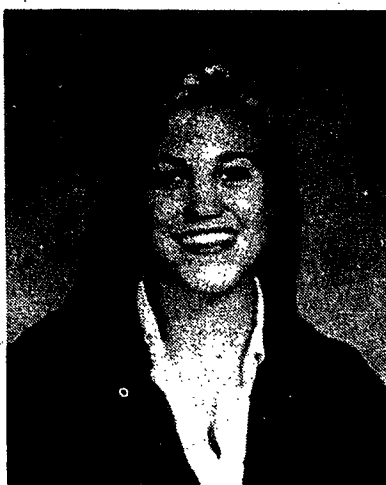
Students chosen to represent their classes are Jennifer Myers, 12th grade; Kristina Estape, 11th; Nadia Fairconnetue, 10th; Emily Alford, 9th; Erin Harshbarger, 8th; and Kristin Wilkinson, 7th grade.

Senior MiMi Montagnet was elected to head the Pro-Life Committee and plan the activities for October, Respect Life Month.

A major activity of the Pro-Life Committee is to have Beth Riley, director of the Respect Life office in the Diocese of Biloxi, visit the campus on three different occasions during October. She will speak to all classes on the topics of the pro-life stance in the diocese, adop-



Beth Dillenkoffer



MiMi Montagnet

tion as an alternative to abortion, and abstinence.

Other plans of the OLA Pro-Life Committee include a baby shower to obtain baby clothes, maternity clothes and other needed items for the Morning Star Pregnancy Center in Gulfport.

Campus Ministry is also providing prayers on the topics of family, abortion, euthanasia, abuse of women and children and human sexuality on the WOLA Newscast each morning.

Other OLA Campus Ministry committee chairmen elected for

activities during the year are Mary West, autistic children; Hannah Erwin, Christmas Giving Tree and Peer Ministry; Jennifer Myers, civic community service and clothes collection; Sara Smolensky, clown ministry;

Beverly Sy, food collection; Melissa Knight, liturgy; Emleigh Jacobs, Minorities Take Action; Nadia Fairconnetue, music; Haidi Kerbi, nursing homes; MiMi Montagnet, Senior Retreat; Claudia Flores, handicapped; and Miranda Grass, Student Ministry.

Middleton wins university scholarship

Nathan Middleton, a St. Stanislaus College Prep senior, has been awarded the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Scholarship for study at Johnson & Wales University. This \$8,000 tuition scholarship awarded for demonstrating the skills and determination to be a leader in today's diverse workplace is renewable for four years of study.

Middleton is the son of Ms. Sarah Middleton of Bay St. Louis.



Sigma Tau Delta

Susan Michelle Dean, a senior English major from Pearlinton, was recently inducted into Sigma Tau Delta at Millsaps College in Jackson. Dean is the daughter of Mrs. Sue S. Dean of Wiggins and Mr. H. G. "Boogie" Dean Sr. of Pearlinton. Sigma Tau Delta is the National English Honor Society that recognizes high achievement in the English language and literature and fosters the discipline of English in all aspects, including creative and critical writing. Dean is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Lambda. She presently serves as secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa.

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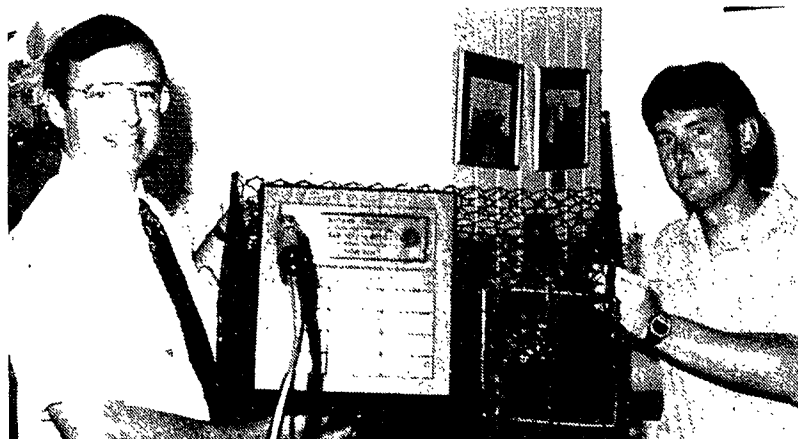
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The winner

The Bay High Tigers took title to the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's Crab Trap Trophy for 1994 by defeating the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws 24-21. Making the presentation was Randy Ponder, left, past Rotary president, to Walt Esslinger, Bay High Tiger head football coach. Bay High has the trophy to display for one year, and it will be on line when the two teams vie next football season. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)



Teachers participate in conference

Several North Bay Elementary teachers attended the Mississippi Council of Teachers of English Conference in Jackson. Those attending included Lesley Stone, first grade; Janet Fivaeashe, kindergarten; Kathleen Jenkins, second grade; and Mary Kay Deen, vice president elementary division, Mississippi Council of Teachers of English.

Lessons were demonstrated using writing across the curri-

culum. Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Jenkins demonstrated "Autumn Reflections," integrating graphing strategies and writing "poetry" and/or "stories."

Ms. Fivaeashe demonstrated farm murals with writing activities integrating social studies and writing: An Enthusiastic Way to Learn.

Mary Kay Deen coordinated the elementary presentations for the fall meeting.

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\$199

Dresser, Mirror, Head & Foot Board, Chest \$1195

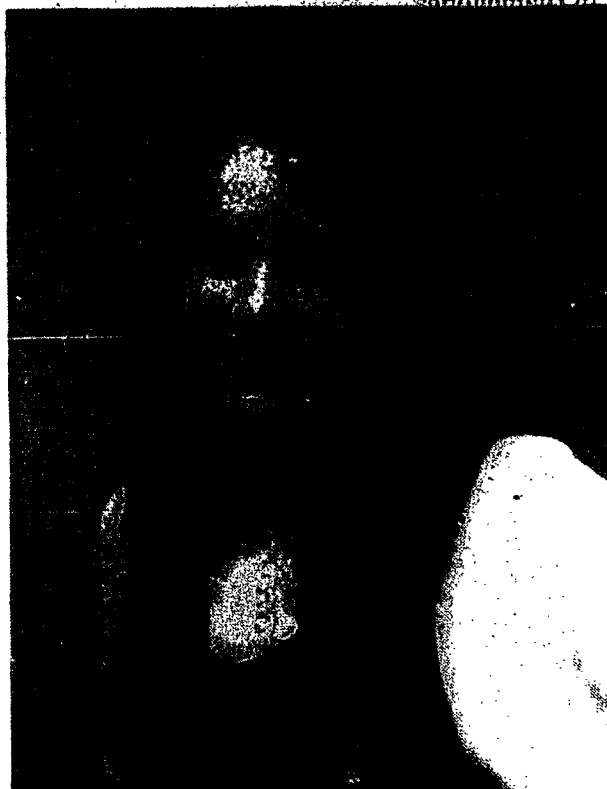
Gatlin-Moran

Mildred Stinson of Bay St. Louis announces the engagement of her daughter, Tina M. Gatlin, to Keith R. Moran. Tina is also the daughter of the late Thomas Stinson.

Keith is the son of Ola and Hellon Moran of Bay St. Louis.

The future bridegroom and bride-elect attended Hancock North Central High School. He is employed by Long Haul Lines in Picayune.

The wedding will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, November 12, at Hancock Civic Center. There will be a reception following the ceremony.



Tina M. Gatlin

Story hour titles listed

'Farm Animals' will be the theme for the children's story hour at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Pet the Baby Farm Animals, 700 Kids on Grandpa's Farm, and Old MacDonald had a Farm are books to be featured. Children will see a fingerplay, make a craft sheep and receive refreshments.

'Seasons' will be the theme at the Waveland Library Thursday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. *My Big Book of Seasons* and *Seasons* are books to be read. Children will receive a color sheet and refreshments.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The programs last approximately 30 minutes.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children 3 to 5 years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For information, contact Winnie Vasquez, City-County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; or Evelyn Necaise, Waveland Library, 467-9240.

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Robinsons celebrate 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Robinson celebrate 60 years of marriage in 1994. They were married in 1934 and are "together still."

The couple are parents of Mrs. Rosena Boarden and Ms. Doris Robinson, both of Jackson; Mrs. Maxine Smith and Mr. Reginald Robinson Jr., both of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Mr. Andrew Robinson of Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Thomas Robinson of Southfield, Mich.; and Dr. Donald Robinson of Pontiac, Mich.

The Robinsons have 17 grandchildren.

Mr. Robinson is a retired L & N Railroad worker. Mrs. Robinson is a retired housekeeper.

TOGETHER STILL

Let me hold your hand as we go down hill, We've shared our strength and we share it still. It hasn't been easy to make the climb,

But the way was eased by your hand in mine. Like the lake our life has had ripples too, Ill health and worries and payments due, With happy pauses along the way, A graduation, a raise in pay.

At the foot of the slope We'll stop and rest, Look back, if you wish; we've been truly blessed. We've been spared the grief of being torn apart, By death or divorce, or a broken heart. The view ahead is one of the best,

Just a little bit farther and then we can rest. We'll move more slowly, but together still, Let me hold your hand as we go down hill

—Peggy Cameron King

PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS					STATE 035 (4-94)			
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)								
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK				STATE BANK NO				
Merchants Bank & Trust Co.				85-135				
				FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO				
				655				
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE				
Bay St. Louis	Hancock	Ms.	39520	9/30/94				
					Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
ASSETS					Bill	Mill	Thou	
1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions						14	280	1 a
a Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin								
b Interest - bearing balances						0		1 b
2 Securities						96	545	2 a
a Held-to-maturity securities								
b Available-for-sale securities						0		2 b
3 Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank						9	200	3 a
& of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs								
a Federal funds sold								
b Securities purchased under agreements to resell						0		3 b
4 Loans and lease financing receivables								
a Loans and leases, net of unearned income					66	240		4 a
b LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses						933		4 b
c LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve						0		4 c
d Loans and leases net of unearned income allowance and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)						65	316	4 d
5 Assets held in trading accounts							0	5
6 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)						4	121	6
7 Other real estate owned							304	7
8 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies							0	8
9 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding							0	9
10 Intangible assets							0	10
11 Other assets						2	690	11
12 a Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)						192	445	12 a
b Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)						0		12 b
c Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)							0	12 c
LIABILITIES					Bill	Mill	Thou	
13 Deposits						176	667	13 a
a In domestic offices								
(1) Noninterest - bearing					34	108		13 a (1)
(2) Interest - bearing					142	559		13 a (2)
b In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs							0	13 b
(1) Noninterest - bearing					0			13 b (1)
(2) Interest - bearing					0			13 b (2)
14 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank							0	14 a
& of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs							0	14 b
a Federal funds purchased							0	15 a
b Securities sold under agreements to repurchase							0	15 b
15 a Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury							0	
b Trading liabilities							0	
16 Other borrowed money							0	16 a
a With original maturity of one year or less							0	
b With original maturity of more than one year							0	16 b
17 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases							0	17
18 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding							0	18
19 Subordinated notes and debentures							0	19
20 Other liabilities							643	20
21 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)						177	310	21
22 Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus							0	22
EQUITY CAPITAL					Bill	Mill	Thou	
23 Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)					None		0	23
24 Common stock (No. of shares)					93,190			
a Authorized					93,190			
b Outstanding							466	24
25 Surplus						11	906	25
26 a Undivided profits and capital reserves						2	774	26 a
b Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities							0	26 b
27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments							0	
28 a Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)						15	146	28 a
b Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)							0	28 b
c Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)							0	28 c
29 Total liabilities limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)						192	445	29

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WA

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Theodore S. Price VFW and Ladies Auxiliary 3253

The Theodore S. Price Ladies Auxiliary 3253 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held its monthly meeting Thursday at the post home on Third Street.

Billie Tudury, president, opened the meeting according to the Ritual. The opening prayer was recited by Inez Bouis, chaplain. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Lucille Wilkerson, patriotic instructor for the meeting.

The treasurer's report was presented, and the minutes were read by secretary-treasurer Annette Bell.

The main order of business was membership, and \$12 for 1994-95 is now due. Lucille Boudreaux, membership chairman, will pick up dues if contacted. Dec. 31 is the last day the 1994 dues are valid.

Those from the auxiliary attending the fall carnival at Biloxi and Gulfport VA hospitals were Billie Tudury, Hazel and Roland Wohlschlegel, Joyce Bermond, Mamie Carver and Rose Jaquillard.

Those attending department president Wilma Hicks' homecoming in Monticello were Tudury, Carver, Jaquillard and Bermond.

Wilkerson will sponsor a bonko game Nov. 14 at the post home on Third and Washington streets in Bay St. Louis at 7 p.m.

The District I meeting will be at Ocean Springs Post 5699 on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. All members in District I are asked to attend.

Commander Bates and president Blanchard will lead the business sessions. On Nov. 19 at Post 6731 in d'Iberville on West Gay Road, the District I Auxiliary will sponsor a fund raiser at 1 p.m. All auxiliaries in District I are asked to support this event.

Those attending the District I picnic Oct. 22 were Tudury, Boudreaux, Bermond, Carver, Bouis, Jaquillard, Janell Necaie, Judith Gavney and Alana Necaie.

Wohlschlegel, hospital chairman, Carver and Jaquillard gave a party at the Hotel Reed Nursing Center, serving cake and ice cream. Patients received personal items, and games were played. These parties are given every Wednesday of the month.

Bouis, National Home chairman, would appreciate if members would save discount store coupons for her to send to the home, also Campbell labels.

Deepest sympathy and prayers go out to the Geraldine Herbert family in the loss of her husband.

Get-well wishes are extended to Evelyn Burns, who is in Keesler Hospital.

The auxiliary's next meeting will be Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. — instead of 7 p.m. — at the post home, corner Third and Washington.

Oct. 31 in Jackson, the national president, Helen Harsh, will make her official visit to the Department of Mississippi. Wilma Hicks, department president, will be host.

Please mail dues to Annette Bell, treasurer, P. O. Box 2213, Bay St. Louis, 39521, or to Lucille Boudreaux, 1301 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis, 39520-2005. Dues are \$12.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the Waveland Public Library. Missy was the week's best loser with 3 pounds.

Debbie was top KOPS loser with 2½ pounds. Top teen loser was Tammy with ¾ pound.

Wanda received a charm for losing 40 pounds.

TOPS MS-233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:30-6 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Debbie at 467-0784 for more information.

Hancock County Republican Women

The Hancock County Republican Women will meet Thursday, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. at the Eastern Star Lodge on Bouslog Street in Bay St. Louis.

Lunch will be served at \$7 per person. For more information call Pat at 255-4181.

Fleet Reserve Association

The monthly meeting of the Fleet Reserve Association Branch 311 and Ladies Auxiliary Unit 311 will be Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Anchors and Eagles Club, NCBC Gulfport. A light dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The FRA is open to all active and retired enlisted members of the U.S. Navy, U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Marine Corps. For information call Ron Slank at (601) 863-5721.

Blue Jeans Garden Club

The Blue Jeans Garden Club met for a noon annual fall luncheon social.

In the absence of president Phil Lagasse, co-hostess Beverly Coogan read a beautiful prayer.

Dot Feahney, past president, presided over the brief meeting. Secretary Claire Conway read the minutes of the September meeting, and the treasurer's report as presented by Lucille Witter.

Christmas luncheon chairman Beverly Coogan gave a detailed report. Attending members voted, once again, for Armands in Waveland.

The Christmas celebration is planned for Thursday, Dec. 15. After a brief discussion, Gloria Norton and Dot Feahney volunteered for the telephone committee.

Following the business meeting members enjoyed a delicious buffet luncheon prepared by Blue Jeans hostesses Beverly Coogan, Lucille Witter, Mary Danna and Helen Mancuso.

Winner of the first door prize, a miniature Nativity set, and second door prize winner of a miniature potted plant was Dot Feahney.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 17.

In our November circular we are advertising the **Power Ranger® White Tigerzord with White Ranger.**

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American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The monthly birthday party, sponsored by the Clement R. Bon Temps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 for the residents of Woodland Village Nursing Center in Diamondhead, was Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano. Roslyn Weathers led the singing and Mrs. Trosper brought the residents to the res room which was decorated with Halloween displays.

Friends and relative gathered to make this a happy and festive occasion. Elaine Roberts and staff served refreshments.

The birthday party for the residents of the Hotel Reed Nursing Center was Oct. 27. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano and Roslyn Weathers led the singing. While Happy Birthday was sung, the residents received gifts.

Dorothy Faulkner, director of activity, had the dining room decorated with Halloween balloons. The staff served refreshments.

An ice cream an cake party was Tuesday, Oct. 25 for the veterans of Bldg. 57. There were 70 veterans present, and VAVS chairman Shirley Cox and Betty LaFontaine served refreshments.

The cakes were decorated with Halloween colors. Everyone enjoyed the refreshments.

The annual Halloween party, co-sponsored by the auxiliary and the Hancock Medical Center, will take place Monday, Oct. 31. There will be refreshments and soft drinks for children and parents from 6 until 9 p.m.

Children and youth chairman, Hazel Wohlschlegel and volunteers expect this activity to be as great as in previous years.

Daughters of American Revolution

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Friendship Oak Chapter, Long Beach, will meet Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn-Beachfront in Gulfport.

Mrs. O. E. Bradley III, state regent, will be guest speaker. With the emphasis in November on education, she will bring a "Report from the State Regent."

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Frank E. Heffron Jr., Mrs. Tims Alford Quinn and Mrs. James E. Young Jr.

Marine Corps League

The Marine Corps League, Gulf Coast Detachment, will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Good Life Apartment, 115 South Beach in Bay St. Louis.

All Marines, active, former and retired, are welcome. Call 1-800-521-4437 for information.

The birthday celebration will be held the following night, Nov. 10 at 7 at the same location.

League of Women Voters

The Gulf Coast Unit of the Mississippi League of Women Voters will meet Saturday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. in the community room of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Plant on Dedeaux Road in Gulfport.

Katharine Rea, liaison for the Gulf Coast unit will discuss plans for the League's 75th anniversary, which is also the anniversary for the Woman's Suffrage Amendment. The public is invited to the meeting. For details call 868-3015, 432-0856 or 452-7306.

Haunted house this weekend

The Bay-Waveland Girls Softball Booster Association is holding its second annual Haunted House at McDonald Field, Dunbar Avenue in Bay St. Louis.

The Haunted House will be open today and Oct. 31, 6 p.m. until. Admission is \$1.50.

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Classes Begin Nov. 7

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US 90 AT HWY 603 • 466-0708**

Youth honored

Oreathia Smith, a senior at Hancock High School, was honored as the Exchange Club's Youth of the Month for October. Smith received a savings bond sponsored by Coast Electric Company, which was presented by Mr. Billy Stechman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Pearlinton.

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II ONLY YOU PG

Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9 Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9

III FOREST GUMP PG-13

Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9:30 Sat.-Sun.: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

IV THE SPECIALIST R

Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9 Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9

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Strong

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harrison and Mr. Mike Strong of Bay St. Louis. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Moran of Bay St. Louis and the late James Jones Jr. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Anna Mae Strong of Bay St. Louis and the late Bobby Strong.

He is the son of Mr. Dan Harrison and Mrs. Sherrel Harrison, both of Laurel. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of Laurel. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison of Laurel.

Mr. Michael Richardson gave the bride in marriage. For her wedding she chose a completely hand beaded sheath with a modified V neckline, short sleeves and dropped Basque waistline. It had a detachable chapel-length train intricately interwoven with hand beaded accents of lace. Wedding music was provided by Connie Heitzman and Conrad Mauffray. Organist was Lana Noonan.

Best man was Dan Harrison. Ushers were Brian Webb, John Patterson, Ron Lavigne and Johnny Hobson. Groomsmen were Benny Samel, Dale McCraney, Jimmy Strong and Hayes Thompson.

The reception was held at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

The couple makes their home in Long Beach.

Pre-nuptial activities
A couple's bridal shower was given by Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Webb, aunt and uncle of the bride. A ball and chain shower was hosted by Mrs. Starr Chapman and Ms. Nita Barlow. A cocktail party was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Markel. A miscellaneous shower was hosted by Ms. Tammie Brown and Ms. Patricia Whitlow.

The rehearsal dinner was held at Chappy's.



Mrs. Mace Scott Harrison

Michelle Renee Strong became the bride of Mace Scott Harrison in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony on Oct. 22, 1994 at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Father Peter Mockler officiated at the ceremony.

Beyer—Lane

Melanie Marie Lane became the bride of Derek John Beyer in a double ring ceremony on Sept. 10, 1994 at Riverside Independent Methodist Church in Jackson. The Rev. Randall Shumar and Father Kent Bowlds officiated.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Lane III of Madison and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt G. Beyer of Nederland, Texas.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white taffeta trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace embellished with pearls and sequins. The gown had a fitted bodice with a sweetheart neckline and tapered sleeves. The full skirt fell from a dropped waistline accented by appliques of beaded lace and edged with matching scalloped lace.

Attending the bride was Matron of Honor Judy Wicks of Jackson.

Bridesmaids were Desiree Beyer Krutiek, sister of the groom, Jennifer Koffman, Claudette Murphree and Michelle Nolen.

The best man was Curt Beyer III, brother of the groom, of Mobile, Ala. Groomsmen were Jason Lane and Powers Lane, brothers of the bride, Bert Riggan and Bruce Burnham. Ushers were Albert Curry III and Doug Streets.

Providing the music for the occasion were Will Tate, organist, and Mike Davis, pianist. Jamie Wright and Allison Beyer were soloists.

The reception was held at Reservoir Lodge. Following a wedding trip to Branson, Missouri, the couple lives in Hattiesburg.

The bride graduated from the University of Mississippi Medical Center and is employed by Methodist Hospital as a physical therapist. The groom is a graduate of Mississippi State University and is employed by Hood Cable Company as a mechanical engineer.



Mr. and Mrs. Derek John Beyer

Attorneys memorialized by the Bar

The Mississippi Bar's annual memorial service honoring deceased attorneys and judges was held Oct. 10 in Jackson in the Supreme Court Chambers of the State Capitol before the Mississippi Supreme Court. The service began at 10:30 a.m. and was followed by a reception.

Memorialized from Bay St. Louis was Walter James Phillips.

Alex A. Alston Jr. of Jackson, chair of The Mississippi Bar Memorial Committee, presented a resolution memorializing the deceased members of

the Bar since Oct. 1, 1993. Bar President W. Scott Welch III of Jackson presented the eulogy and Justice Fred L. Banks Jr. responded for the court.

Chief Justice Aramis E. Hawkins presided over the program. Family and friends of those being memorialized attended the memorial service.

NOTICE

The Tax Collector's Office is holding MOTOR VEHICLE TITLES for the following individuals. These titles lack proper mailing addresses. If your name appears below you may receive your title from the Tax Office by proper identification.

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Greg Noll
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Lee Seaman
Renell Singleton
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Vickie Dennice Sprouse
Robert Standeford
L.E. Strayer
Calvin Verdun
Mark Varns
Sheila Fusey Thomas
Eugene Hughes
Robert Lane
Robert L. King
Michael Joseph

Bible classes begin Thursday

Brother Paul Lee of Prisoners Bible Crusade, will begin a Bible study class Nov. 3 at Central Baptist Church, Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis.

The class will meet every Thursday for 10 weeks at 7 p.m. Purpose is to help individual Christians to fulfill II Timothy. Everyone is invited.

Graves to be blessed

Father Kelly of St. Ann Catholic Church will hold grave blessing ceremonies for Bayou de l'Etoile and Bayou Caddy cemeteries Tuesday, Nov. 1 after the 9 a.m. Mass. The Lakeshore Cemetery graves will be blessed after the 9 a.m. Mass today.

BIRTHS

HOWARD LANE WEAVER JR.

Haley Lillian Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Weaver Sr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of twins, Howard Lane Jr. at 1:28 p.m. and Haley Lillian at 1:44 p.m. August 14, 1994 at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans.

He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.
She weighed 4 pounds, 6 ounces.
Mrs. Weaver is the former Betty Flood.
Maternal grandparents are Judge and Louella Flood of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Georgia Dunmore of Bude, Miss. and the late Mose Dunmore and the late Judge and Francis Flood.

Paternal grandparents are the late Robert and Ethel Weaver. Paternal great-grandparents are Ethel Christmas of Rancho Palo Verde, Calif., and the late Horace Christmas and the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver.

CAMILLE GRACE SWANSON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paul Swanson Jr. of Diamondhead announce the birth of their second child, Camille Grace, September 30, 1994 at 8:04 a.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport. She weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mrs. Swanson is the former Betty Ann Miller of Gulfport. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Vera Miller of Diamondhead and the late Mr. Clyde J. Miller.

Maternal great-grandparents are the late Virgil and Letha Hester and the late Robert and Myrtle Miller.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Joy Swanson of Diamondhead.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Florence Hazard of Metairie, La. and the late Mr. William Hazard and the late Mr. Frederick Swanson and Mrs. Geraldine Sirene of Kansas City, Mo. Welcoming Camille is her

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Fall Fashion

Fashion tips for today's working woman

Looking good is only half the battle of working smart.

Feeling comfortable and prepared are also keys to tackling the job at hand, according to 1,000 career dressers surveyed by Naturalizer Shoes through the pages of *Working Woman* magazine.

Whether dressing to make an impression or simply to get the job done, the following tips can

help career women face any business situation with confidence:

- **Be on Guard!** — Keep a versatile jacket or simple dress on the back of your office door for unexpected meetings.

- **Stay Smooth** — Wear wrinkle-free fabrics, like knits and polyesters. But, if your "power" suit is linen, make sure the jacket is long enough to cov-

er your lap, which is most prone to wrinkling from sitting down.

- **Skirt the Issue** — Save this fall's long, slender skirts for a day in the office. When traveling or running around town, wear full skirts or skirts cut above the knee for ease of mobility.

- **Fly in Comfort** — Wear comfortable, well-fitting shoes

when you fly and keep them on your feet! You'll be happy you did during those long flights when feet tend to swell.

- **Make Sure the Shoe Fits** — Have your feet measured twice a year to ensure maximum comfort and fit in footwear. As you grow older or experience a major shift in body weight, your arches can begin to flatten, making your feet wider and longer.

- **Accessorize Wisely** — Keep jewelry to a minimum and stay away from large pieces that can be distracting. Wear bracelets and rings on the opposite arm and hand with which you write.

- **Pick the Right Pocket** — At conventions and trade shows where you'll be meeting a lot of contacts, wear clothes with flat, square pockets to hold business cards.

- **Dress Up** — Dress "up" to the position/status to which you aspire. There's something to be said for the entry-level worker who dresses like the boss.

Designers predict office dress-down

Menswear designers are predicting a big change in men's dress for the workplace.

Alexander Julian, the designer noted for being the first to introduce nontraditional colors to traditional attire, says, "The trend in apparel for both men and women is moving away from dressy apparel. We have already seen men abandon suits and ties for more casual and sporty outfits."

The dress-down trend gaining ground in the office is welcomed by many. But when choosing a wardrobe for comfort, says Julian, it should not be at the expense of looking well groomed.

For those not enamored of wearing a sloppy jacket or warm-up pants to the office, two designers offer relaxed clothing while they provide men with stylish, neat and well-fitted attire.

In the Colours by Alexander Julian clothing line, the designer pioneered bright colors and natural fiber in classic

tailoring.

Now, he expands his color spectrum in accessories and eyewear well-suited to business and casual environments, without sacrificing appearance. Excellent tailoring is important to the designer, who finds ways to combine quality with affordable price.

An alternative is Calvin Klein, who won top awards as the year's best menswear designer. His clothing is impeccably tailored, yet relaxed and comfortable. Understanding the importance of eyewear to a man's appearance, Klein designed an exclusive eyewear collection to complement his clothing.

To purists, the dress-down look will not necessarily spell the end of the well-groomed man. By selecting clothing and accessories by a talented designer, a man can look and feel relaxed without sacrificing appearance, from his eyeglasses to his shoes.



Merchandise

Louise Murray and Angela Oliver arrange the new fall clothing that has been arriving at Movie Star Factory Store in MarketTown Square. The store offers quality clothes at affordable prices and there is something to appeal to everyone. Echo staff photo by Cecelia Howe.

'70s fashions make a comeback

Remember those great looks of the 1970s: bell bottoms, platform shoes, lacy vests and tie-dyed shirts? Well, you don't have to remember them any more because they're back... and they're more beautiful than ever.

In combination with what designers like Chanel, Chloe and Calvin Klein term as the "granny look," these '70s styles allow the 1990s dresser to add a touch of personal style to the more conservative wardrobes from past decades.

With the '90s emphasis on quality as well as looks, many fashion experts advise "Made in the USA" acrylic as the fiber of choice.

From knit suits and pants to crocheted skull caps, in both pastel solids and patterns, garments made of acrylic offer today's consumers garments that will look great long after the turn of the century.

Unlike clothing made from natural fibers, garments made of acrylic are easy to care for, resist wrinkling and look their best after machine washing. They retain their bright colors and patterns after several launderings and they won't stretch or shrink.

Also making a comeback these days is applique and beadwork. Women can accessorize their solid-colored knit dresses with a do-it-yourself beaded necklace and matching earrings. John Lennon glasses, lace-up boots, big belts and crocheted vests can also provide popular and inexpensive additions to one's wardrobe.

So, whether it's retro or practical, choose quality garments that are long-lasting, good-looking and always in fashion.

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Ready for fall

Judy Page, of Just Judy's in Diamondhead, shows off a new fall arrival. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier)



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Fall Fashion

Updating your wardrobe while keeping the cost down

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Maybe you can't buy a completely new wardrobe each season, but you can still achieve the newest look.

"Key items and accessories can do the trick," says Tina Sutton, national fashion consultant for the off-price women's fashion store Hit or Miss. She suggests updating your wardrobe with styles from these fall/winter '93 trends.

Fine and dandy
This fall, fashion goes back in time to romantic styles with an old-world charm.

The one piece you'll definitely want is a feminine white blouse with ruffled collar and cuffs. Use it to update last year's menswear suits or put it under a tapestry or brocade vest.

Then, turn your favorite long blazer into a fitted, dandy-style jacket with a decorative jacket clip. This adjustable accessory attaches to the back of the blazer and cinches in the waist for a more fitted look.

Also inexpensive are romantic button covers that look like old-fashioned cameos, adding a refined femininity to a plain white blouse. Or update a plain-waisted skirt with a drop-chain gold belt.

Pure and simple
Modern is the word for this fall's long, lean silhouette in a single rich color worn top-to-bottom.

First on your list of clothes to buy should be a column dress—a long, softly draped style that flatters the figure, some with adjustable lacing in the back. In rich jewel tones or dark neutrals, it goes easily from day into evening.

One-piece palazzo dresses and soft jumpsuits are also flattering and fashionable in neutral colors with minimal decorative detailing. Like the column dress, they drape close to the body without being tight, for an elegant yet comfortable appeal.

Homespun

When the weather gets cold, layers of textured cozy knits, soft wools and brushed denim will keep you toasty and warm.

The first thing you'll want is an over-sized sweater. Textured and soft, it's the piece you'll wear with everything from matching knit leggings to long, casual skirts. Choose from solid colors in a variety of bold stitches or Indian-blanket patterns in a rich outdoor palette.

Speaking of Indian prints, Navajo and Aztec patterns look fresh and fashionable this season. Felted fabrics and fringe add a cozy appeal to a Navajo warp skirt or jacket. Wear them with denim for weekend wear or paired with tailored sweaters for the office.

Want more information: Write for a free *Latest Hits* newsletter form Hit or Miss, P.O. Box 335, Dept. NU, Belmont, MA 02178.



Fall has arrived

Great sweaters and vests...perfect for southern fall and winter weather. From our new sportswear collection of jeans, pants, skirts, tops, vests and sweaters by your favorite makers...at terrific savings! Tiana Marquez and Lynn Rutherford model up-to-date fashions from Yellow Bird. Echo staff photo by Cecelia Howe.

A few stitches can add that extra touch

Besides color and tone, fall also brings the opportunity to enhance your wardrobe with great, new fashions.

To add to your new attire, why not embellish some of last season's fashions or sew some new things on your own? The Sewing Fashion Council offers tips to give your wardrobe new flair.

• Looking for a way to use up odd buttons? They can easily be added to decorate garments with buttonhole thread, dental floss or clear monofilament (fishing line).

• To prevent stretched out buttonholes in knit fabrics, use pinking shears to cut a small square of interfacing and fuse it behind each buttonhole. The pinked edge is less noticeable than a straight one.

• To protect delicate or shiny buttons from damage at the dry cleaner, cover them with a small square of aluminum foil before taking a garment to be cleaned.

• To create a more obvious guide for stitching seams, place a piece of masking tape on the throat plate and mark three different color lines (3/8-inch, 1/2-inch and 5/8-inch) from the needle. Another option is to use a rubber band stretched over the arm and adjust it to your seam width.

• Add a designer touch to your blouse by adding a row of satin stitching to cuffs, collars and the breast pocket. Use a shiny thread (rayon).

• Set your machine for a wide zig-zag close together. It helps to loosen your needle tension so the bobbin thread won't show on top.

• For perfect corners on collars and cuffs, make the last stitch before a corner on the diagonal rather than the corner perpendicular to the corner.

• Many women have one shoulder that is higher or more sloped than the other. Test your shoulder pads in the garment and fill out the more sloped shoulder with pieces of batting, foam or thinner shoulder pads so that the shoulders look even.

• Stop elastic from twisting in the casing. Stitch through the elastic and casing top to bottom in the side seams.

• Look for fusible (iron-on) tapes to help expedite the work and time involved in hemming clothing.

• When changing buttons on a garment, sew one extra button on the inside for a spare.

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Snappy styles for fall hair fashion

What's an easy way to cure the hairstyle blues and keep on top of the hottest new styles this fall? Go layered!

According to professional hair stylists, styles will emphasize the layered look, with shorter, shaggier bangs and soft layers around the face.

"Layers can be spiked, fringed and textured—hair should be either very short or very long," explains professional hairstylist Jacob Neal from the Jacob Neal Salon in Columbus, Ohio.

To achieve the new fall hair fashions, stylists will be taking a more individualized approach to cutting hair. Each person's bone structure, hair type and personality will be taken into consideration when forming

layers. "No two haircuts will be the same," Neal predicts. "Stylists will be using their creative license to make these cuts more personalized."

Once you've got your new layered cut, achieving the look at home is easy. The key is to focus on the right combination of tools and products.

For short layered cuts, use a spray gel or a soft hold gel on wet hair. Blow dry, using your fingers to lift the hair away from your scalp.

Then, for added volume, use heated styling clips. After you blow dry, place the clips on the front, top and crown of your head. Let the clips cool and remove them, then style with your fingers and finish with hair spray.

Longer layers are just as simple to maintain.



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Fall Fashion

Fall fashions have fresh look

By Bethany L. Waldrop
MSU Ag Communications

Clean, streamlined silhouettes and textured fabrics are the focus of fall fashions for 1994. From lightweight wools to cashmere, fall clothing features textured looks in a wide variety of colors and styles.

Dr. Evelyn Johnson, extension clothing and textiles specialist at Mississippi State University, said ethnic and environmental colors are popular choices.

"Vibrant hues of rouge, pink blush, copper penny and burnt copper are popular," Johnson said. "Lush earthtones include redwood and terracotta. Rich burgundies will range from vivid grape to deep violet."

For office or dressy wear, less padding is noticeable in jackets, which are worn with both skirts and dresses this season. This season also marks the return of the knee-length skirt form many designers.

Silhouettes are both streamlined and soft, with long, lean columnar dresses; short, flippy skirts; menswear-inspired pant

suits and long, sweeping princess coats, Johnson said.

Vests are once again a wardrobe staple in a variety of styles, including patchwork, lace, colorblock and bead-trimmed.

"Accessories this fall include argyle stockings, suspenders, backpacks, two-tone metals, African beads and patchwork bags," Johnson said. "Scarves have a lot of new designs, including lace metallics, velvet insets, pleats and chenille and cashmere fabrics."

Johnson provided the "top ten" must haves for this year's fall wardrobe:

- Smart little suits with polished, clean-line tailoring,
- Modified miniskirts for balance between micro-minis and knee-length styles,
- Kilts in everything from suede to mohair plaids,
- Vests in different fabrics, textures and lengths,
- Pants from narrow leggings to softly pleated trousers,
- Slinky silk dresses for perfect evening looks,

• Mid-heel pumps for comfort and style,

- Touches of texture in mohair and faux fur,
- Super-bright colors for coats, accessories or suits, and
- Over-the-knee boots with everything from micro-minis to long leggings.

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Mistakes men make when they color hair

Whether it's the hair on your head or the hair on your face, follow these tips for mistake-proof hair coloring:

- It is almost always better to go a shade lighter than you think you need. For instance, if you think your hair is dark brown, try the next lighter shade the first time. You can always go darker.

As men get older, their complexions can change tone. As a rule of thumb, the older men get, the lighter their complexion, the lighter the hair color.

Read the directions! Read the directions! Read the directions! Follow the directions! Follow the directions! Follow the directions!

This is every man's Achilles' heel. This is where a man is most likely to make a mistake. Manufacturers of men's hair color have tested and retested these products.

The timing they suggest is the timing that produces the best results. Wait until you're a pro before you begin to experiment.



If you would like, leave a little bit of gray at the temples and through the beard and sideburns — this is where brush-in color gel shines.

You control the end result; brush in the gel just where you want it.

If mismatched color is your problem, particularly if your mustache or beard is coming in red or too light, try the gel in a shade that matches your hair.

Did you know?

You can help the needy by sending reusable eyeglasses, precious objects or money contributions to: New Eyes for the Needy, Room N, 549 Millburn Ave., Short Hills, NJ 07078.

Home economists at Whirlpool say the secret to successful stain removal is quick action, pre-treatment, soaking, proper washing and complete removal of stain before drying.

Just 30 minutes a day of mild activity such as gardening, raking leaves, taking short walks or climbing stairs can help you stay fit, say experts at the American Medical Association.

When motorcycling in foul weather, always wear bright colors, especially on the upper body, advises the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.



Fall elegance

Lou Lamendola, of L.L. Limited in Diamondhead, displays one of the many new fall arrivals. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier)

Beauty questions and answers

Q: I don't feel "dressed" without lipstick, yet my lip color never stays put! Is there any way to make my lipstick last, so I don't have to constantly reapply?

A: Cover Girl model Rachel Hunter says that long-lasting lip color is easy when you follow these simple steps:

Step 1: Lightly stroke foundation over your lips to create a lasting base.

Step 2: Apply our favorite lip color over base. (Look for a lipstick that's designed to stay put.)

Step 3: Set color by blotting lips with a tissue. Then whisk

loose powder over lips with a fluffy brush.

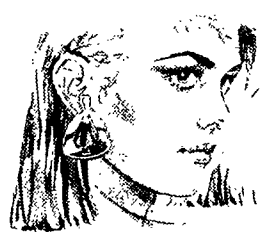
Step 4: Line your lips with a lip pencil that coordinates with your lip color.

Step 5: Reapply lipstick. The end result — fresh-looking lip color that has extra staying power.

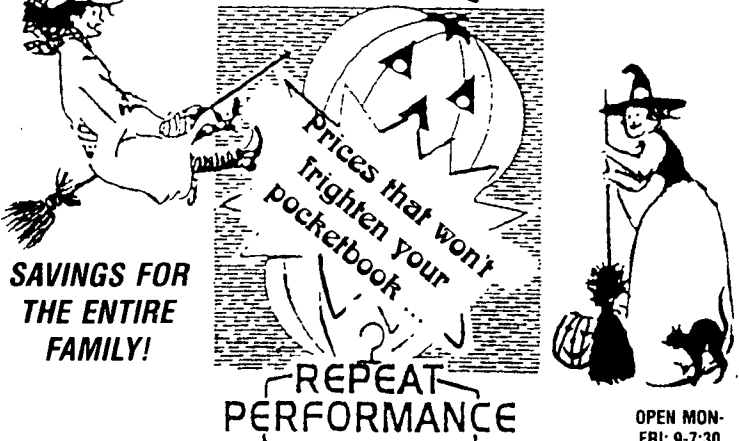
Q: I've always wanted beautiful, smooth, glossy nails, but mine are so ridged and bumpy that no amount of nail polish makes them look good, and even salon manicures don't seem to help. Any suggestions?

A: Try the following technique: Gently buff nails (be sure to use a nail buffer — never use a file on the surface of your nails) to smooth out the deeper ridges and larger bumps.

Apply a coat of basecoat. This product contains nylon fibers and special bonding thickeners to help create a smooth, even surface. Apply your favorite shade of polish and "viola" — beautiful nails.



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Waveland 467-3962

Standard Apostolic Church
26456 Wolf Creek Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Faith Assembly of God
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Kiln 255-2567

First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St.
Waveland 467-7667

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Bayside Baptist
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Bayside Park 467-0500

Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr.
Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist
1202 Hwy 90
Bay St. Louis 467-0529

Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N.
Diamondhead 255-3348

First Baptist
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First Baptist Church
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First Missionary Baptist
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Pearlington
St. Matthew the Apostle
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Perkinston 255-7720

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Church of Christ
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Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
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Long Beach 864-4248

Lutheran Church of the Pines
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Waveland 467-6771

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Clermont Blvd.
Clermont Harbor 533-7716

Diamondhead United Methodist
Diamondhead Community Center
255-9016

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Main Street United Methodist
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Valena C. Jones United Methodist
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Bay St. Louis 467-9629

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Harvest Time Church
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First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail
Waveland 467-3575

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Diamondhead Community
Diamondhead

255-5556 255-5557

First Presbyterian (USA)
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467-3921 466-2926

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Gulf Coast Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
Diamondhead Community Center
Diamondhead 863-5928

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If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information.

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Hancock Bank mails \$3 million to Christmas Club members

Checks totaling \$3,275,742 were mailed Tuesday to Hancock Bank's 10,686 Christmas Club members. This dollar amount represents a \$644,840 increase over last year's Christmas Club mailing.

Christmas Club accounts for 1995 may now be opened at all Hancock Bank branch locations in Harrison, Hancock, Jackson, and Pearl River counties. Current members can continue to make deposits for 1995 without opening a new account.

Payments may be automatically deducted from customers' checking accounts and deposited directly into their Christmas Club account.

For more information on Christmas Club accounts, customers may contact their local branch or call 868-4371.

Hancock Bank has offered the Christmas Club Savings Program as a service to its customers since 1914 except during World War I when savings were converted to Liberty Bonds.

Hancock Bank is the largest financial institution in south Mississippi with \$1.9 billion in assets and 39 full service banking offices. Hancock is listed by Veribanc Inc. as one of the strongest safest banks in the United States.

Consortium receives federal grant

The consortium of NASA, Tri-State Education Initiative (TSEI), sponsored by the John C. Stennis Space Center, recently received a \$600,000 federal planning grant to expand the area's telecommunications infrastructure to provide access to educational opportunities, information resources and community development programs.

The U.S. Department of Commerce announced recently that it was giving the grant to the Tri-State Education Initiative Consortium. The Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development is matching the grant with a \$3.4 million commitment over a two-year period through the Mississippi Major Economic Impact Authority.

"Helping people in the area receive training for jobs, facilitating corporate communications with video conferencing

and providing the necessary infrastructure available buildings are just a few of the ways this program will stimulate economic development in Northeast Mississippi," said Jimmy Heide, executive director of the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development.

The grant project is twofold. First, the consortium will coordinate expanding the telecommunications infrastructure in the TSEI region. With the enhanced communications network in place, the consortium, which serves counties in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee located within a 50-mile radius of Iuka, Miss., will then design programs to serve the region.

"This entire process in an outgrowth of the Total Quality Management approach implemented by the tri-state consortium."

Students, residents and businesses will access those programs through a wide-area computer network called WEB. WEB, whose development and implementation is also part of the federal grant project, will offer programs in four areas: leadership; applied lifelong learning and training; physical resources; and socio-economic opportunities.

The leadership area will provide communications access among existing leadership bodies such as boards of supervisors, school boards and the private sector. The lifelong learning and training program will make learning more job-based to serve the needs of residents and workers in the region.

"This entire process in an outgrowth of the Total Quality Management approach implemented by the tri-state consortium."

The Tri-State Education Initiative was implemented in 1991 under the leadership of Stennis Space Center. This national demonstration program serves 232 schools, 5,600 teachers, 102,000 students and 550,000 local residents.

Mississippi Power testing NASA technology

By flying a kite during a thunderstorm, Benjamin Franklin discovered electricity. Now, a local power company is experimenting, as well, through applying NASA technology to develop a better way to manage their electrical system.

Mississippi Power Co. employees are participating with NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center to see if space age technology can help in mapping their electrical system. This system consists of all the company's wires, poles and services for customers in 23 Mississippi counties both inland and along the Gulf Coast.

Through SSC's Visiting Investigator Program (VIP), Mississippi Power is receiving training in remote sensing and Geographic Information System technology. The objective is to see if the technology can provide needed information and

assistance in producing an automated system for managing their facilities.

Mississippi Power is beginning two-step automated mapping and facilities management (AM/FM) project. The first part, automated mapping, involved digitizing (putting in the computer) existing maps of their electrical systems.

The facilities management portion of the project will allow company employees to "query" the computer, or ask it certain questions about the information that has been input. Queries may range from finding out how many miles of line are in a particular area and the type of wire being used to the number of transformers there are and when a pole was last inspected.

"If we needed to find where all the 20-year-old poles needing replacement are located, we could simply query the computer. It will tell us exactly where they are and the number that need replacing," said Lou Occhi, senior engineer in Mississippi Power's distribution engineering department.

"With this technology, we can plan our maintenance and new construction, as well as properly size things like transformers and wire," remarked Occhi. Previously, all this work was done by sending people into the field to visually inspect the poles and wires. This was both costly and time consuming.

Mississippi Power's participation in SSC's Visiting Investigator Program will primarily focus on vegetation and land use analysis. This information will be provided through processing remotely sensed images and aerial photography obtained over a portion of the company's service territory.

"We will work with Mississippi Power to use remotely sensed imagery to their advantage for vegetation monitoring and land use change detection. For example, if we have imagery of an area acquired at two different times, through computer processing, we can merge them together to identify where areas of land use change have occurred," said Lockheed's David Brostuen, Visiting Investigator Program lead at SSC.

The computer system Mississippi Power will be using will allow them to display the digitized utility features on top of the imagery. "We can then check the data for things like encroachment of urban areas along a transmission line corridor," Occhi explained.

"We'll be able to locate potentially dangerous situations more rapidly such as where swimming pools are built which are too close to power lines. With remote sensing, we'll also be able to detect where vegetation is heaviest and where we need to spend time clearing. Right now, this is done by employees in the field. And a lot of the area is rural and hard to get to," he said.

In explaining why Mississippi Power is participating in the Visiting Investigator Program at Stennis Space Center, Occhi said, "We want to learn and experiment with what's available. This program provides a way of doing that."

Investigating the use of remote sensing and related technologies is risky for U.S. end-user companies with limited budgets. The Visiting Investigator Program provides a low-risk opportunity for companies to investigate and evaluate remote sensing and geographic information technology.

Short has article in magazine

Ken Short of Pearlington has an article in the winter issue of *Back Porch*, a regional magazine.

Short, a commercial diver, only began writing a couple of years ago and already has one novel in the hands of a publisher and is working on two other novels.

His article, "Targets of Opportunity," describes spearfishing in Lake Pontchartrain and includes hints on where, when, what and why.

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CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.

CONCRETE WORK, FINISHING OF ALL KINDS. 467-5639.

DALE'S PAINTING - INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR - PRESSURE WASHING, minor repairs, blown ceilings. 30 years experience. Free estimates. INSURED. Dale Baum, owner. 467-3930.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.

FIELD DIRT, \$35 PER LOAD, pea gravel, \$11.50 per yard. Sand & gravel mix, \$11.50 per yard. Also, wash gravel & clay gravel. Pending location. 255-1106.

FILL SAND delivered RAIN or SHINE! Call James, 467-3400.

HAULING LARGE AND SMALL LOADS, demolition, clean up construction sites, difficult building problems & wood stove installation, etc. 466-9568.

HOMES CLEANED TO YOUR SATISFACTION. Honest & dependable. References. 467-3550 or 467-5419.

HOUSEKEEPING, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Residential, commercial. Ask for Tammy, 467-7247.

INTERIOR PAINTING: FAST - Efficient - meticulous. Call Sandra 466-9328.

JACKIE'S WALLPAPER SERVICE. Old wallpaper repairs. New wallpaper installed. Sheetrock repairs, painting. 795-6954, 1-800-484-8981 code 6954.

TRAILER AND CREW FOR HIRE: furniture moving, brush hauling, lot clearing, mowing, painting. 26 years experience. 467-7247.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

WATER WELL'S DRILLED BY licensed driller, 466-3114.

WE FIX WATCHES! FREE ESTIMATES!! Bayou Jewelers and Watch Repair, 634 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, RESONABLE rates with references. 467-0866.

TRACTOR WORK, BUSHHOGGING, Bladework, plowing & disking. Call 467-7878 after 5PM.

56 Services Offered

JOBS OF ANY KIND. NO JOBS TOO SMALL or too big. Also, housecleaning. 466-0878, beeper, 850-9005, 850-9758.

KEN'S HOUSE PAINTING, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Pressure washing. Specializing in restoring and clear sealing cedar homes. Also, wood decks and fences. 467-1538.

LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR house clean. Call Lewis Tillman 467-8235.

OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE installation of vinyl siding, soffit & fascia. Aluminum replacement windows, storm windows, etc. For free estimate call Bill Moore, Nu-Luk Siding, Bay St. Louis, MS. 467-6028. Out of town, 1-800-656-6475.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman. 467-8235.

PAINTING, SHEETROCK FINISHING, REMODELING. 467-1918.

PURPLE DINOSAUR AND HIS LITTLE GREEN FRIEND: Available for children's parties, promotions, group events. Affordable. 467-1380.

APPLIANCE SALVAGE: WE ACCEPT appliances for disposal. FREE in-shop estimates on REPAIRS. USED appliance PARTS. Mattresses, \$50. REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS & A.C.'S. GUARANTEED CLEAN & WORKING. 929 Hwy. 90, Waveland, 467-9727.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bushhogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SEMI RETIRED CARPENTER REMODELING contractor. 35 yrs. exp. If it's to be built of wood, I'll build it. If it's already built I'll repair, replace or remodel it. A.J. 467-8401.

SILK FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS: Custom designed. Order now for All Saints Day, upcoming holidays. Large arrangements \$15 and up. Call 255-5596.

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clearing, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

58 Lawn & Garden

JOHNSTON LAWN SERVICE: GRASS cut, weeding, gardens tilled. 467-5206.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

RELIABLE AND DEPENDABLE YARD cutting & weeding. Small and large yards. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Call anytime 467-7585.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees, Garden maintenance and box blade work. For free estimates call 467-3471. Insured.

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. MONDAY-FRIDAY, days/nights. References, activities, 3 meals a day plus snacks. Drop-ins welcome. Call 466-9388.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Dependable, honest, caring. Planned activities. Monday-Friday. Call for interview, 466-5970.

CHILD CARE 24 HOURS, 7 days a week. Meals and snacks. References, drop-ins welcome. Firetower Rd., mile from 603. 255-9022.

73 Help Wanted

HANCOCK MEDICAL CENTER has openings for experienced certified nursing assistants. Positions are prn. We offer competitive salaries. Apply or send resume to Hancock Medical Center, 149 Drinkwater Blvd., P.O. Box 2790, Bay St. Louis, Ms 39521-2790 or contact Bobbye Hendrix, Nursing Administrator, (601) 467-9081 ext. 2307.

Mother's Day Out in a Christian home. Tuesday or Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.: \$7.00. Please contact Shirli: 467-3527

The Sea Coast Echo
DELIVERS
Call 467-5473

WELDERS • FITTERS TOP DOLLAR

APPLY: A.W.M. ENTERPRISES
10220 THREE RIVERS RD. • OULFPORT, MS 39505
601-867-2015 • E.O.E.

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED Ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay. Louis, MS 39521

- CLASSIFIED ORDER -

- ☐ Announcements
☐ Rentals
☐ Real Estate
☐ Merchandise
☐ Services
☐ Employment
☐ Automotive

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Ad Category _____ No. of Times Ad is to Run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				5
				10
				15

15 WORDS One Time \$2.25 OR 3 TIMES In One Week \$5.50

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$2.25 for the first time or \$5.50 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 15c per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only.)

73 Help Wanted

BRINKS INC., IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for employment in the Pass Christian and Hancock County area. Call 601-864-3072.

DIETARY HELP NEEDED. APPLY in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566, EXT. 7175.

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

MATURE PERSON FOR CHURCH NURSERY. 9 AM - 12 noon, Sunday. 452-4080, leave message.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER IS accepting applications 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday. For Dietary Aid and Cook. 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. APPLY in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

LABORERS NEEDED NOW! Must be willing to work long hours. Steel toe boots & I-9 identification mandatory. Pay \$5.50/hr. straight time. To inquire call 896-0085.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Part-time - Apply at 833-B, Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis on Friday's 12-2 P.M. and Monday's 12-2 P.M.

TUPPERWARE NOW HIRING! TWO FULL-TIME, 3 part-time positions. Flexible hours, bonuses, unlimited income potential, company car program. Call 452-4602 for an interview.

NURSING ASSISTANTS NEEDED. Immediate opening. Apply in person Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

SECRETARY, TEMPORARY PEARLINGTON. Word Perfect 6.1. Lotus 4. 50-60 wpm. 896-0085.

SECURITY GUARD AND SITTERS FOR HIRE. Full time or part-time, \$3.75 hr. 466-0212.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in BAY ST. LOUIS area. Regardless of training, write W. C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

TUPPERWARE OPPORTUNITY: NO cash outlay! Flexible hours, part-time or full-time. Unlimited income. Contests, gifts, bonus. Career advancement w/Co. vehicle (mini-van) furnished including tag & insurance. Call 467-0507.

TWO ASE MECHANICS. FIVE YEARS minimum experience. Positions open immediately. Call (601) 466-2605 for appointment.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 1-219-794-0010 ext. 8632, 8AM-8PM, 7 days.

76 Situation/Job Wanted

PAINTER- EXPERIENCED AND DEPENDABLE! Interior and exterior painting. Also, stain and finish. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Ed Alonzo, 255-5596.

81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

SANTA CRUZ APPLIANCE SERVICE: sales & repair stoves washer & dryer, refrigerator, ac. 90 days warranty, all parts available. 124 Blaize St. BSL. 467-7378.

SEARS UPRIGHT FREEZER, WASHER, side by side refrigerator and chest freezer. Call 466-2837.

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC DRYER, excellent condition, harvest gold. Sears compactor, sewing machine console cabinet. 255-3708.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

BAY WAVELAND DOWNS & FLEA MARKET. Antiques & collectibles. 7 days, 10 till 6. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-2628.

**SAND & GRAVEL ♦ CLAY GRAVEL
FILL DIRT ♦ TOP SOIL ♦ LIMESTONE**
Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Tractor Work
255-3082

USED MOBILE HOME FINANCING???

Call Green Tree Financial
•Refinancing •Equity Loans/Cash Back to Customer
•MH/Land Program •Selling/Buying
ASK FOR DIRECT LOAN DEPT.
1-800-874-0793 601-957-1726

82 Antiques, Collectibles

BEACH ANTIQUE MALL. 108 South Beach, booth #13 50% off. Great buys on furniture, porcelain, china & art.

83 Items For Sale

81 MERCURY MARQUIS PART OR WHOLE. Best offer, 466-2838, after 6 p.m.

90 GALLON AQUARIUM—SET UP w/ stand. \$300, firm. 12 HP craftsman riding mower, 4 years old w/trailer, \$700, firm. 533-7701, 255-1239.

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 DAYS/4 NIGHTS. Under booked! Must sell! \$279 per couple. Limited tickets. Call 407 767-0208 ext. 4900, Monday-Saturday, 8AM-9PM.

BRAND NEW ROPING SADDLE \$600 or best offer, 255-9828 between 5 & 9pm. Ask for Leonard.

FILL DIRT FOR SALE: \$3.50 per yard. Must make arrangements for loading. 467-2555.

FOR SALE: ALMOST NEW 6 HP JOHN-SON outboard. \$800. Almost new 5 HP Craftsman tiller, \$400. Upright freezer, \$250. Navy Pea coat, \$50. Drafting table with light, etc., \$100. Call 466-2910

HOUSE FULL OF CARPET Level loop style, \$237. Southern Carpet Mills, Inc. I-10 and Coast Blvd Sldell, LA 800-251-7614

LADIES LOSE INCHES FAST!! Gloria Marshall exercise machine. Like new, \$1,050. 255-7790.

PRO-FORM 626 EXP TREADMILL, 6 miles per hour, programmable speed, auto incline, 1 hp motor, cushion deck. Many extras, rarely used, excellent condition. 1 1/2 years old. \$700 value for \$400. Call 466-3913.

STERLING FLATWARE ONEIDA "DAM-ASK ROSE". 8/4 piece place setting plus extra pieces. Reduced! \$1,250. 255-1317.

84 Furniture

BROYHILL DINING SET, SEATS 10. Six chairs, china cabinet, buffet and pads included. \$725. 255-5442.

DEN SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR, matching Queen Anne chairs, leather overstuffed chair and den chair. Excellent condition. 467-9419.

SOFA \$75; 467-2662.

85 Building Materials

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 8 colors galv. to 24ft. lengths. For roofs-storage & metal buildings. 38" wide panels, 28 gauge galv, 99c/lin. ft. Colors, \$1.15/lin. ft. V-Crimp or corrug., covers 24", 64c/lin. ft. colors, 74c/lin. ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner. Purlins \$1.00/lin. ft. Metal roofing & siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Sldell, La. I-10 ext 263, 1-800-842-6646, 504-641-0793.

86 Business Equipment

RETAIL SHOP FIXTURES, GRID-PANELS, cubes, racks, shelving, waterfalls, pegboard, etc. Postage machine, telephones 466-4517.

88 Tools, Machinery

UTILITY TRAILER, \$275; 2 5HP compressors, frame rack, 2 welders, 2 binks guns. 467-7311, 467-2131.

BAD OR NO CREDIT?

Gov't homes and properties available. Down payments from \$0. Easy to qualify! For current listing call **TOLL FREE!**

**1-800-436-6867
Ext. R-1619**

90 Pets

CHILD GRIEVING OVER LOST PET! Mixed collie, one year old. Disappeared from Cedar Point area. 465-4978.

PET CREMATION SERVICE, CONSULT your veterinarians.

PRECIOUS AKC MALTESE PUPPIES! Males, \$300., each. Call 467-5848.

91 Livestock

18 MONTH OLD CHICKENS, FREE to good home. Cocktails, \$18., each. 466-6337, 467-5851.

HAY FOR SALE: \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per bale. Depending on quality. Call 467-4917 or 467-7803.

HEFFER & BULL CALVES FOR SALE, 467-7494.

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 4 p.m. TUESDAY'S.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

EVERYDAY SALE UNTIL SOLD!! YEARS of collecting: plates, depression, Mardi Gras, beads, toys, baby items. Hwy 90 and McLaurin. 467-8322.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, THURS- DAY, November 3rd, 9 A.M. till 4 P.M. Friday, November 4th, 9 till 2 P.M. Corner of Bouslog & Victoria St., Bay St. Louis.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH (on Lower Bay Rd.) Craft show Saturday, November 5 9A.M. - 6P.M. & Sunday, November 6, 9A.M. - 2P.M. For information call 467-8492 or 466-5215. TABLE RENTALS AVAILABLE, \$10., for two days.

96 Wanted To Buy

WE BUY WATCHES!! BAYOU JEWEL- ERS AND WATCH REPAIR, 634 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.

CASH ON THE SPOT FOR used furniture and appliances, twin, full and queen size mattresses. One piece or house full. 467-4099.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WE BUY GOLD!! BAYOU JEWELERS AND WATCH REPAIR, 634 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

Make a ✓ to our CLASSIFIED ADS!

126 Cars/Motorcycles

1987 PRAIRIE SCHOONER 6TH WHEEL, 16 ft. six feet, slide, cut living room, excellent condition, \$11,000. 466-0316.

74 WHITEBAGO 27 FT., 1 BEDROOM, highback, 1200 lbs, 6, good condition, \$3,500. 466-2533.

128 Boats & Motors

15' STARCRAFT, WALK THROUGH windshield, aluminum hull, 40hp Yamaha motor. Oil injected, VHF radio, depth finder, trolling motor, trailer. Excellent shape. Asking \$3,500. Call 255-7669.

CAPT. MURPHEY MARINE YACHT SALES & SERVICE. Islander, 37', \$33,000. Easterly, 30', \$9,000. Gulfstar, 36', \$35,000. Columbia, 23', \$3,500. Morgan, 34', \$22,000. Telephone & fax #, 601-467-1380.

FIBERGLASS SKINCO 12' w/life well, \$150. After 5:00 P.M., 467-7620.

FOR SALE: 1983 WELCRAFT 18' 150 hp rebuilt Johnson V hull, walk through windshield, \$3,500, firm. After 5:00 P.M., 467-7620.

FOR SALE: 35 JOHNSON SEA HORSE outboard motor, electric start, \$250. 467-1628.

133 Auto Parts/Service

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

136 Automobiles

1937 CHEVY ORIGINAL. NEW PAINT, runs perfect. Asking \$11,850., OBO. Call 467-3546 weekends.

1983 FORD LTD STATION WAGON, good condition. \$600., OBO. 467-7807, leave message.

1992 MAZDA PROTEGE LX, color red, 16,000 miles, power sunroof, windows & mirrors, stereo tape, air, at, cruise control. \$7,900. 467-5536.

82' NISSAN, TWO DOOR, 5 sp., with air. Asking \$1,100., OBO. 467-0301, 467-3952.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4607.

FOR SALE: 1985 FORD ESCORT, \$1,750., OBO. 467-7843.



OAK: Stacked and Delivered!
467-5338

138 Trucks, Vans

FOR SALE: 1986 Plymouth Grand Fury, fully loaded, V8-318 Chrysler motor. Runs good, \$2,100. 467-2070.

MISS. AUTO ADOPTION: WE SELL good used affordable cars. Hwy. 90 One mile west of Waveland Ave. Ph. 466-4990.

TRUE AMERICAN! RESTORE THIS rare 1968' Plymouth Valiant station wagon. Truly a classic! The first \$900 takes it. Call 466-4868.

146 Rooms For Rent

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick up. V8, auto, air, power steering. Very clean, \$1,750. 467-7588 or 466-5721.

147 Apt. For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, utilities included. Call 467-4104.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, REFERENCES required. Call 467-7278 or 466-4380.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Diamond- head, furnished, \$400 per month. Call Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp, 467-3777.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 14' x 70'. Located off Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis. 467-0067.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER, \$400/MONTH, \$200/deposit. 467-1863.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, \$385/month, plus deposit. Free water, sewerage. Highway 90, Pearlinton MS 601-533-7001.

149 Rooms For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, utilities included. Call 467-4104.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, REFERENCES required. Call 467-7278 or 466-4380.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Diamond- head, furnished, \$400 per month. Call Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp, 467-3777.

150 Rooms For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, utilities included. Call 467-4104.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, REFERENCES required. Call 467-7278 or 466-4380.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Diamond- head, furnished, \$400 per month. Call Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp, 467-3777.

151 Rooms For Rent

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152 Rooms For Rent

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153 Rooms For Rent

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Diamond- head, furnished, \$400 per month. Call Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp, 467-3777.

154 Rooms For Rent

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, REFERENCES required. Call 467-7278 or 466-4380.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Diamond- head, furnished, \$400 per month. Call Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp, 467-3777.

155 Rooms For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, utilities included. Call 467-4104.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, REFERENCES required. Call 467-7278 or 466-4380.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Diamond- head, furnished, \$400 per month. Call Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp, 467-3777.

156 Rooms For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, utilities included. Call 467-4104.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, REFERENCES required. Call 467-7278 or 466-4380.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Diamond- head, furnished, \$400 per month. Call Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp, 467-3777.

157 Rooms For Rent

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158 Rooms For Rent

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, REFERENCES required. Call 467-7278 or 466-4380.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Diamond- head, furnished, \$400 per month. Call Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp, 467-3777.

160 Rooms For Rent

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, REFERENCES required. Call 467-7278 or 466-4380.

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161 Rooms For Rent

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, REFERENCES required. Call 467-7278 or 466-4380.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Diamond- head, furnished, \$400 per month. Call Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp, 467-3777.

162 Rooms For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, utilities included. Call 467-4104.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, REFERENCES required. Call 467-7278 or 466-4380.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Diamond- head, furnished, \$400 per month. Call Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp, 467-3777.

163 Rooms For Rent

149 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME, 1 1/2 BATH, living room, den, large yard. 404 Necaise St., Waveland. \$450/month, pet free environment. (504)282-2670.

150 Uniform. Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM HOME, 1 1/2 BATH, living room, den, large yard. 404 Necaise St., Waveland. \$450/month, pet free environment. (504)282-2670.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, LARGE YARD. 4 beds form beach. Available December 1st. \$600/month, \$600/deposit. 467-7747.

152 Houses For Sale

FOR RENT OR SALE: COMMERCIAL OR Residential. Hwy 90 and McLaurin St. 467-8322. \$500/deposit, \$750/month rent or Sell for \$185,000.

153 Houses For Sale

RETAIL-COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT on Beach Blvd., downtown Bay St. Louis. 468-4517.

154 Houses For Sale

15 AND 30 YEAR PURCHASE OR refinance mortgage loans. Call Financial Service Corp. 467-5793.

155 Houses For Sale

200' WATERFRONT SUMMER HOME, 150' wharf, boat launch. Garage/workshed, 4013 Madagascar St. \$112,000., \$25,000., down-owner finance (10 years). 504-242-0452.

156 Lots/Acreage

222 CORINTH DRIVE. BRICK, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, dining room, central A/H, fenced yard, double garage, covered patio. Security system, excellent condition. \$89,000., 467-1543.

157 Houses For Sale

2 BEDROOMS, EXTRA LARGE LIVING room, living room/kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 1 full bath. Lots of extras. Hwy 90 & McLaurin, \$185,000. 467-8322.

158 Commercial Property

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH, FENCED POOL, 2,200 sq. ft., formal living/dining, country kitchen, Corinth Drive, BSL. \$95,000. 467-0643.

159 Houses For Sale

CHARMING, NEAT 1993 BSL DOUBLE - perfect for rental income and/or owner; occupancy: Each unit two bedrooms, two bath's, living room, kitchen. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft., per. Covered parking; spacious, fenced back yard. \$124,900. 601-466-3366.

160 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH with appliances. Big yard, quiet neighborhood. Good starter home. \$29,900. Call 601-467-3998, leave message.

161 Condo Rent/Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath up, 1 bedroom, 1 bath down, possible 3rd apartment on 10 fenced in lots. Assumable loan. 467-3288.

162 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 CONTEMPORARY design homes, Diamondhead, Bay St. Louis, & Waveland. All very nice area. 2 new constructions. Call 466-9898, leave message.

163 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5118 POINT-SET ST., Clermont Harbor, 2BR, LR, den, screen porch, central air/heat, new carpet & paint throughout. Will consider lease purchase. Call for details, 504-649-7018, 504-641-3972.

164 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - LOCATED IN ONE OF Waveland's exclusive areas, 138 Lakewood Drive. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wood and tile floors. Double fireplace, sunroom, formal living and dining room. Priced to sell, only \$99,900. Call collect 504-643-7419.

165 Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: 125 Washington St., BSL. Nine houses from beach. 467-4996.

166 Houses For Sale

LOOKING FOR A NICE PLACE in the country? 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with inground pool & pool house. 1 acre or may consider selling 46 acres, North Hancock County, Necaise Crossing. 255-7473.

167 Houses For Sale

NEW HOME: 216 HENLEY PLACE, B.S.L. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick vaulted ceilings. \$84,500. 467-5268.

168 Houses For Sale

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169 Houses For Sale

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170 Houses For Sale

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171 Houses For Sale

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172 Houses For Sale

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173 Houses For Sale

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254 Houses For Sale

Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp

255 Houses For Sale

Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp

256 Houses For Sale

Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp

Happy Halloween



Halloween Safety Tips

Protect your children from harm on Halloween, by following these simple, common sense safety guidelines:

- 1 An adult should accompany each group of trick-or-treaters.
- 2 Attach bright reflective patches to all costumes to be more visible to drivers.
- 3 Accept candy only from neighbors you know.
- 4 Never allow your children to eat any unwrapped candy or fruit.
- 5 Make sure the costumes allow for free movement and breathing.

Enjoy this wonderful time with your children!
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